CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier.

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CONNELLSVILLE, AGLOW WITH PATRIOTISM, WILL TURN OUT IN MONSTER FLAG DAY PARADE

Tribute Paid National Emblem Never Before So Pronounced Here.

THOUSANDS TO MARCH IN LINE

Four Thousand Flags Will be Distributed: Parade to Form on South Side: Automobiles Will Make Impressive Showing: Chorus to Sing.

Connellsville is all agog with patriotism and reverence for the Star Spangled Banner on this, the 139th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the American emblem. The movement for a big observance of this national festival, started Monday, has gained such impetus that the promoters themselves are amazed. An epidemic of patriotism has swept the community and there are indications that one of the biggest parades in the history of the city will be held tonight. Everybody, big and little, regardless of race, color or religion, has become infected with the spirit.

Connellsville is covered with the national colors. Everywhere there are flags. Old Glory is flung to the breeze from almost every house in the city. The street cars have flags from each trolley pole; few, if any flag masts are empty and men, women and children are wearing tiny emblems.

A meeting of patriotic citizens interested in the parade was held at City Hall this morning and additional plans were outlined. Captain E. Dunn and F. O. Goodwin, who started out Monday to organize the parade, reported that splendid progress had been made.

Four thousand flags will be distributed to marchers in the parade. These will be given out on the library lawn only to those who appear in line. A committee of young men is in charge of this end of the affair. Sixty high school graduates will be aides in the parade and the high school chorus will assist in the singing on the high school lawn. All of the aides will have suitable badges.

Preliminary plans for the parade have been completed. The formation, route, and other details were decided upon this morning at a meeting at the city hall, and the committee is confidently expecting that the celebration will be a huge success.

The marchers will assemble on the South Side, the right resting on Crawford avenue, the left on South Pittsburg street. The vehicles, including the automobile section and the floats, will form on Pittsburg street south of Green, and will follow the marchers in the parade.

The route of march is as follows: North on Pittsburg to Gibson, west to Johnson, south to Fayette, then south on Pittsburg to Main, west on Main to Western Maryland station, then to Carnegie Library grounds and disband.

The invitation to march is extended to everyone who wants to show his patriotism. The paraders will form promptly at 7 o'clock and people stationed along the streets will distribute flags to those going out to parade. Four thousand small flags will be given away.

Captain Joseph C. Herwick of Company D, will be chief marshal, and among the organizations expected to march are the Boy Scouts, police, city officials, Connellsville Military Band, high school boys, guardsmen and cadets, firemen, and all the fraternal and patriotic orders.

John Davis will lead the singing on the lawn. Members of the high school chorus are requested especially to be present and help render the patriotic lyrics. Boys of the high school graduating class, who will act as aides, will meet at the school at 6.30.

Captain E. Dunn, who has been working on the parade plans, this morning expressed the hope that this Flag Day celebration may become an annual affair. The town is gay with flags today, and a spirit of patriotism is prevalent.

Six handsome new flags were received by School Board today and unfurled from the masts of as many of the school buildings.

The Second National Bank Building is aglow with colors each window on the second and third floors having a large flag of the same size displayed. Superintendent B. L. Berg's scheme of decoration is much admired.

Every West Penn street car had a good-sized flag on each of the trolley poles.

The members of William F. Kurtz Post G. A. R. will assemble at 7.30 at the reviewing stand, Carnegie Library, Commander W. P. Clark announced this morning.

Charles H. Gelsley will take moving pictures of the parade.

WILSON LEADS PARADE.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Led by President Wilson carrying the Stars and Stripes, nearly 75,000 men, women and children of Washington marched up broad Pennsylvania avenue today in a Preparedness parade arranged to emphasize the national capital's demand for an adequate army and navy.

Besides marching and then reviewing the parade, the President had prepared an address on "America First" to be delivered in the afternoon at an open air meeting south of the White House.

Washington was brilliantly decorated for the occasion. It was a holiday for under an executive order issued by the President all government employes were excused from work and many stores were closed. The celebration was planned in part as a response to a proclamation issued by the President calling upon the people of the nation to celebrate Flag Day this year with special ceremonies.

The parade was planned as a strictly non-partisan affair and was suggested by a Republican newspaper of Washington. Volunteering to participate in it were employes of many stores and shops, members of patriotic, philanthropic, religious and social organizations, many of the city's leading business men, Cabinet officers, judges, school children and members of the Senate and House.

TAKE MORE MEN

Russians Report Further Gains Against the Austrians.

By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, June 14.—In their advance upon Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, the Russians have occupied the village of Sniatin, 20 miles northwest of the city, the war office announced today.

In addition to their previous captures, the Russians have taken 20 officers, 6,000 men, six guns and 10 machine guns.

BERLIN, June 14.—The Russian offensive which has been directed against the southern portion of the Eastern front broke out yesterday against Field Marshal von Hindenberg's forces 15 miles north of Pinsk. The Russians made several successive attacks with masses of infantry. The war office announcement of today says they were repulsed with heavy losses.

ITALIANS VICTORIOUS.

ROME, June 14.—Austrian attacks along the line of the Posina in the southern Tyrol made after intense artillery preparation on Monday night were everywhere repulsed by the Italians the war office announced today.

FIVE DEAD IN FIRE

Two Million Dollar Loss When Big Elevator Burns.

By Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 14.—Five men are known to have lost their lives as the result of the fire yesterday that destroyed Pennsylvania railroad elevator No. 3 on the harbor front at Canton, a suburb. Four others are unaccounted for and of the 19 injured in hospitals, two are in a critical condition.

The loss is estimated at $2,000,000. It represents the cost of the elevator, the value of the grain and damage to the Dutch steamer William Van Driel, Sr., and the British steamer Welbeck Hall, which were moored to the elevator.

A spark from broken machinery is thought to have caused the fire.

$2,000,000 FROM AUTOS

License Receipts Break all Records in Keystone State.

By Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, June 14.—The State Highway Department yesterday passed the $2,000,000 mark in receipts for automobile licenses, breaking all records.

The receipts for the whole of 1915 amounted to $1,655,276.50, which figure was passed on April 25, and it is estimated that this year the total of $2,325,000 will be reached. Licenses are being issued at the rate of 15 to 20 a day.

NEEDLE IN KNEE.

Young Woman of Dawson Meets a Painful Mishap.

Miss Katherine Deutsch of Dawson, while dusting a floor Saturday, ran a needle into her right knee. The needle broke off, causing Miss Deutsch to suffer much pain. She was removed to the Cottage State Hospital this morning and underwent an operation for the removal of the needle.

Joseph Hagabosh of Star Junction, William Nolan of Everson, John Gifoback of Bliner were discharged from the hospital yesterday.

NICE MISS OF FISH.

J. J. Buttermore of East Main Street Lands 32 Trout.

J. J. Buttermore of East Main street returned to town yesterday afternoon with 32 fine brook trout, the result of two days' fishing in the vicinity of Ohiopyle. Most of them were of more than average length.

Conditions were not altogether favorable for trout fishing, Mr. Buttermore reports.

Moves to City.

Miss Beth M. Sherman of Pottsville, arrived in the city last evening to join her brother, W. P. Sherman of The Courier force. They have taken the Barnes apartments at 117 East Main street.

Another New Bridge.

New bridge piers to replace those on a trestle of the Pennsylvania railroad near Coatsbrook have been unloaded. These will be put in place about the same time those of the new Davidson bridge are erected.

Gathering of Officeholders Makes St. Louis Look Like Washington.

COKE COMPANIES JOIN TO ESTABLISH A RESCUE STATION

At a Central Point for the Lower Connellsville Region.

WILL BE LOCATED AT ORIENT

Nine Companies From a Group Which Will Erect, Equip and Maintain It; Will Secure Substantial Reduction in Compensation Insurance Rates.

To further promote all accepted means and methods of Safety First, and in order to obtain material reduction in compensation insurance rates, nine operating coke companies of the Lower Connellsville region have taken concerted action in the establishment and maintenance of a district rescue station. This will be located at Orient, a point fairly central in the territory in which the interested companies constituting the group are located. These comprise Orient Coke Company, Tower Hill-Connellsville Coke Company, Thompson-Connellsville Coke Company, Connellsville Central Coke Company, Struthers Coal & Coke Company, Brier Hill Coke Company, Union Connellsville Coke Company, Taylor Coal & Coke Company and Fayette Coke Company.

The companies in this group will jointly bear the expense of erecting, equipping and maintaining the station, including the building, which is to be a frame structure, an expenditure of approximately $2,500 will be made. The rescue appliances to be installed will consist of ten sets of breathing apparatus, one high pressure oxygen pump, five oxygen supply tanks, measuring bags, water gauges, air meter for testing apparatus, pulmotors, lungmotors and other devices necessary to the complete equipment of a station of this character.

Each of the companies in the combination will train a crew in rescue work so that each member will be familiar with the duties required in cases of emergency. A certain number of men will be on duty at the rescue station at all times to answer any call that may be made. These men will be members of the several crews and will be relieved at stated intervals by others. While on duty at the rescue station they will receive a regular wage and be carried on the pay rolls of the companies.

Under the regulations of the State Compensation Bureau the establishment of a rescue station, according to the standard and on the plans approved by the bureau, entitles all companies operating within a three mile radius, and sharing in the maintenance of the station, to a reduction of 18 cents per $100 of pay roll in the rates for compensation insurance. Contracts have been closed for the apparatus for the station which it is expected will be on the ground by the time the building is in readiness to receive it.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company, the pioneer in the Safety First movement in the coke region, has three rescue stations which have been established for a number of years. The one to serve the mines of the northern district is located at Marguerite; the central district station is at Leisenring No. 1 and the southern district station at Buffington. Rescue crews are trained at all the mines of the companies and at intervals are sent to the district rescue station for review and inspection by the district trainer. All these stations are maintained strictly up-to-date both in the matter of equipment and methods.

PAINFULLY BURNED.

Former Connellsville Boy Solders Gasoline Tank; Explosion Ensues.

Edgar Reese, a former Connellsville boy, was painfully burned about the face at Canfield, O., last Thursday afternoon when a motorcycle tank exploded. The tank had not been thoroughly drained and young Reese began to solder a leak in it. There was a terrific explosion and his face was enveloped in flame.

The accident victim formerly lived on Eighth street, West Side, and is well known here. He now makes his home with his grandfather, A. C. Carson at Canfield.

Weather Forecast

Probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1916	1915
Maximum	80	79
Minimum	60	61
Mean	70	72

The Yough river dropped from 2.10 to 2 feet during the night.

FIREWORKS ARE IGNITED DURING DEMONSTRATION,— BUT DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

While H. L. Carpenter, manager of the Tri-State Candy Company, was demonstrating "sparklers" to a customer at the sample room of the company on Peach street about 4.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a quantity of other illuminating fire works became ignited. The fire that resulted damaged the interior of the room to the extent of about $150, but it was quickly put out by Mr. Carpenter with chemical extinguishers.

The fire department was called and the truck made a quick run. The services of the firemen were not needed, though smoke was still pouring from the room as the truck rolled up.

A Miss Donahue, employed in the packing department, suffered a sprained ankle when she was accidentally pushed out of the door where the wagons load to the ground about five feet below. She lives in Brooksvale.

Mr. Carpenter had brought a lot of illuminating fireworks from the fireworks storehouse to the sample room to show to customers. He lighted one of the little sticks known as "sparklers." The other samples were a short distance away on one of the cases. An unusually big spark from the lighted fireworks flew into the pile and in an instant the pieces were set off. There were no explosive pieces in the lot.

The fireworks made much smoke and in a few minutes it seemed that the whole room was on fire. Mr. Carpenter secured some patent extinguishers and sprayed the flaming heap. An alarm for the firemen was sent in about the same time. When they arrived the fire was under control. The only damage done was to the furnishings of the room.

Mr. Carpenter said today that his loss might reach $150.

OVERTURNED FREIGHT CARS BLOCK TRACKS AT STATION

Passenger Traffic is Interfered With When Two Tracks Are Blocked Some Hours.

Traffic over the Baltimore & Ohio tracks near the passenger station was tied up last evening when three freight cars near the rear of a westbound train left the rails about 4 o'clock. The cars fell against a train standing on the eastbound tracks tying up both tracks. The eastbound tracks were cleared at 5.40, but trains did not go through west until 7 o'clock.

The wreck was caused when a car rocked violently and overturned. The cars were all empty, the freight being composed of refrigerator cars returning from the east. The first car to leave the rails was about the twelfth from the rear. Two others also toppled over before the airbrakes stopped the train.

The tool cars were taken to the scene but on account of the three cars being tilted against an eastbound train on the opposite tracks could not work easily. After the cars were righted it was an easy matter to lift them clear of the rails.

Passenger trains Nos. 51 and 15 were run through the yards. They left here on time, being transferred to the main line below the station. Trains Nos. 56 and 2 were delayed outside of the block below the station, not being able to get in until 5.40, when the eastbound track was opened.

School Picnic Big.

Nine West Penn crews from the coke region were at McKeesport yesterday handling the crowds that attended Denny O'Neils school picnic at Olympia Park. The outing was the largest ever held.

Contractor Schenck Here.

Contractor George Schenck, who is to build the Crawford School on Seventh street, spent yesterday in the city arranging to sublet contracts for excavating and foundation building.

WILSON BOSSES EVERY MOVE OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WHICH OPENS IN ST. LOUIS

SHOOT COPS AND FLEE.

Auto Bandits Escape After Holdup and Battle.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Two automobile bandits shot Herman Malow, a motorcycle policeman, to death, and seriously wounded his companion, Policeman Thure Lande, after a spectacular holdup in a western suburb early today.

The bandits, driving a stolen car, had held up an automobile party, taking jewelry and money amounting to $2,200. They escaped.

MRS. ROSENBLUM'S ASSAILANT GETS TWO YEARS IN THE PEN

Jury Finds John Torrence Guilty of Attacking and Robbing Aged Snyder Street Woman.

John Torrence, colored, who was brought back from Youngstown, O., to answer a charge of beating and robbing Mrs. J. M. Rosenblum of Snyder street, was yesterday convicted by a jury at Uniontown and sentenced to serve from two to three years in the Western Penitentiary by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen.

Mrs. Rosenblum, who is 63 years of age, told the story of how the negro entered her home and attacked her, taking between $5 and $6 from a cupboard, after she had befriended him the day before when he came to her home as a Cleanup Day worker.

Attorney S. R. Goldsmith prosecuted the case for Mrs. Rosenblum and the jury was not long in reaching a verdict of guilty.

RACE IS CLOSE

Three Hundred Votes Separate West Virginia Gubernatorial Aspirants.

By Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 14.—With only 300 votes separating A. A. Lilly and Ira E. Robinson for the Republican nomination for governor, and further changes forecast in the counties where the recount is in progress, the situation growing out of the statewide primary of June 6 excited additional interest yesterday.

Counties heard from during the night so changed the result as to give Lilly 59,241 and Robinson 59,541. Each candidate gave out a statement at Charleston claiming the nomination and denying that he knew anything about a movement for a compromise candidate. Ten counties only have certified the returns of the election to the Charleston authorities.

PENNSY MAKES A MOVE

Contractors Asked to Bid on Removal of the Adams Warehouse.

The first indication that the Pennsylvania railroad is planning to start work on its new freight house between Apple street and Grape alley, comes in the announcement that bids have been asked for the removal of the old Adams warehouse, recently purchased by the railroad for $40,000. A number of local firms are examining the building, preparatory to submitting estimates.

The Pennsylvania has plans for new freight depots in Connellsville and Uniontown and all of the property necessary for the local building has been acquired. No steps toward the erection of the buildings had been taken, prior to the negotiations for the removal of the Adams property.

14 YEAR OLD ELOPES

Leaves Ohio Home With Man Who Married Sister a Month Before.

The authorities of Carrollton, O., have asked the assistance of the police and press here to locate Charles C. Wheatley, who married Nellie Stewart on April 10, this year, and on June 3 eloped with her sister Martha Leona Stewart, aged 14.

The family is prostrated and being without funds with which to prosecute a search for the pair, the citizens of the community have come to their aid. Wheatley is 26 years old, five feet six inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has small squinty eyes and a small red birthmark on each lower eyelid. He served six years in the navy, sings and dances and may be found on the vaudeville stage.

GETS FOUR DAYS

Man Who Walks Off and Then Returns Gets Long Sentence.

After he had walked off from the chain gang yesterday afternoon, John Morgan returned two hours later, drunk, and was locked up by Patrolman Shumaker. This morning he was given four more days on the streets.

Eighteen prisoners were sentenced by the mayor at police court this morning. Twelve of them were given street sentences, and with five left over the biggest chain gang for weeks is at work today.

Inspect Addition.

Mayor Marietta and Councilmen John Duggan and M. B. Pryce yesterday inspected the Newmyer addition, where a new plan of lots has been submitted by the owners.

Library Will Close.

The Carnegie Free Library will be closed during the Preparedness parade this evening.

Telephone Wire Stretches From Coliseum to the White House.

OPENING SESSION FALLS FLAT

Little Interest Manifested in the Proceedings: Vice Presidential Boom Collapses With Word from Washington and Bryan is Also Muzzled.

By Associated Press.

COLISEUM, ST. LOUIS, June 14.—With the keynote of "Americanism and Peace, Preparedness and Prosperity," the Democratic National Convention began its first session shortly after noon today with not a single element in sight to disturb the renomination of President Wilson and Vice President Marshall.

When National Chairman McCombs called the convention to order, 12,000 delegates, alternates and spectators packed the Coliseum to the roof. Members of the national committee, members of the Wilson Cabinet and party leaders from all over the country had places on the platform.

Vice Presidential booms wilted by President Wilson's direct words that he desired the renomination of Vice President Marshall were brought to the convention hall, but only as favorite son compliments.

When National Committeeman McCombs had called the convention to order, Rev. Dr. Lee offered the prayer. The next business was a reading of the call by the secretary, J. Bruce Kremer.

Former Governor Glynn of New York was next with the keynote speech.

Down under the speakers' stand direct telephone and telegraph wires to the White House carried momentary reports of the proceedings.

All prospects of a fight in the convention had gone glimmering over night with W. J. Bryan's announcement that he did not propose to press certain planks before the resolutions committee.

"We have entered this hall as Democrats; let us deliberate as Americans," declared Mr. Glynn in sounding the keynote. "It is the business of this convention, representing every section of the United States, speaking for every race in America, to send forth the message to all the world that will leave no room for doubt."

He declared the President stood with Washington, Adams and Grant, who had preserved peace with honor. "For selfish purpose," he declared, "others may cry for a policy of blood and iron, but the President has acted on the belief that the leader of a nation who plunges his people into an unnecessary war, like Pontius Pilate, vainly washes his hands of innocent blood while the earth quakes and the heavens are darkened, and thousands give up the ghost.

"If Washington was right; if Jefferson was right, then the President is right today," he declared.

The first real demonstration was by Mr. McCombs when he said in his speech, "The Elephant is dead, the Moose is dead; long live the American Eagle."

Those who looked for clear weather for the convention were a bit disappointed to learn that conditions were uncertain. There was, however, one thing virtually certain and that was that it was warm enough to make the closely packed crowd in the Coliseum swelter.

Nearly everybody who went to the convention from the eastern part of St. Louis journeyed by way of Washington street, which for two hours before the convention convened was transformed into a "golden lane." On either side of the broad avenue stood woman suffragists, arrayed in yellow. They stood or sat on stools a few feet apart and did not utter a word to the passing throng making their way to the convention hall. The golden lane stretched for 12 blocks from the hotel district to the Coliseum and the mute demonstration was expected by its originators to influence the delegates in the matter of a declaration for suffrage.

The delegates and alternates had seats on the main floor arranged like a huge oblong wedge with the broad side towards the platform. Their seats were jammed together, arrangements for both delegates and spectators being much more congested than at either convention in Chicago. The only picture of President Wilson was on the speaker's stand. It was a small reproduction of a photograph on a shield with a background of the flag and bore the inscription "America First."

The coliseum filled rapidly just before noon, some delay in opening the doors to spectators preventing an earlier influx. The bands accompanied the delegations to the hall but were not allowed inside. Few delegations came in all together and there was little excitement or cheering during the half hour preceding the opening of the convention. Motion picture machines and cameras were placed at every vantage point.

Because of the extreme heat, many of the delegates began removing their coats and the convention soon promised to be a coatless body.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows at the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. C. Richardson in South Pittsburg street: President, Mrs. A. B. Kurtz; first vice president, Mrs. J. B. Davis; second vice president, Mrs. G. L. C. Richardson; recording secretary, Mrs. John Curry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. T. Crossland; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Clarke; mite box secretary, Mrs. F. W. Wright, temperance secretary, Mrs. L. S Michael. The annual mite box opening also took place and a satisfactory sum was realized. Mrs. J. B. Davis gave an introduction of the subject "Making of a Mite Box," and in the presence of the ladies made a mite box consisting of three parts. Mrs. David Long discussed "The Mite Box as a Self Sacrifice." The next period was taken up with a talk on "An Important Part of Every Mite Box Sacrifice Is a Cheerful Gift," by Mrs. Davis. Mrs. E. W. Horner read a paper on "Which Is Your Way of Making a Mite Box." A paper was then read on "Mrs. Cantaford's Mite Box" by Mrs. Blair Swartzwelder. Two new members, Mrs. Mary Colborn and Mrs. Wallace Kauffman, were received. A social session and refreshments followed the business meeting. Forty ladies attended.

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The Women's Bible Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, will meet at the home of Miss Eula Miller, West Patterson avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

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The Daughters of America will meet tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock in Maccabee hall.

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Miss Helen O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O'Donnell of South Brownsville, and Robert Hudson of Pittsburg, were married this morning in Pittsburg.

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The weekly meeting of the Business Women's Christian Association was held last evening in the First Methodist Episcopal Church Mrs. J. F. Kerr, the teacher was in charge and over an hour was devoted to an interesting study of the Bible. Mrs. Margaret Davies Newcomer sang. A committee of women from the United Presbyterian Church served.

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A successful lawn fete was held last evening on the lot adjoining Dr. G. W. Gallagher's home in North Sixth street, West Side. The affair was given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant Church and quite a nice sum was realized for the treasury.

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The regular business and social meeting of the J. O. C. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday School was held last evening at the home of Mrs James Beal in South Pittsburg street. It was decided to sell the McCall magazine, a commission being offered the class. About thirty-five members attended. Dainty refreshments were served.

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The girl employes at Kobacker's store will give a miscellaneous shower this evening at the West Penn Tea Room for Mrs. Jennie Kirt who has resigned her position in the suit department at Kobacker's store to take effect July 1.

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The Bible Class of District 14 will meet tomorrow evening at 7.45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Miller in Tenth street.

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The Daughters of Ruth Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Burkhart in South Connellsville. The members met at the home of Mrs. Albert Woerner in South Pittsburg street and from there went in a body to the Burkhart home. Following the business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School cabinet of the Christian Church was held last evening in the church. Business of a routine nature was transacted. Supper was served.

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The P. O. M. Class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday School will meet Friday evening in the church.

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Ladies of the Woman's Culture Club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock on the Carnegie Free Library lawn to present flags and participate in the patriotic celebration.

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The following menu will be served at a cafeteria serve yourself supper to be given tomorrow evening in the diningroom of the First Presbyterian Church by the King's Daughters: Hot veal loaf, or sliced Virginia ham, five cents; Boston baked beans, five cents; sliced tomatoes or potato salad, five cents; hot biscuits or peas and pepper sandwiches, five cents; ice cream, five and ten cents; strawberries, five and ten cents; coffee, tea or milk, five cents.—Adv.

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PERSONAL.

Soisson Theatre today—Gloria Fonda in "Drugged Waters," 5 reels. Dan Russell in "Tough Luck on a Rough Sea," 2 reels. Zoe Bech in "The Little Princess," drama. Animated Weekly No. 22. Tomorrow, J. Warren Kerrigan in "A Son of the Immortals," 5 reels.—Adv.

A "Peach" of a suit to order for $18 to $25. That's where I shine. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mrs. Mary Creedon and daughter, Miss Nora, of South Connellsville went to Pittsburg this morning to visit relatives. Today they attended the celebration of the 57 anniversary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the twelfth annual Irish day at Kennywood Park. Mrs. Joseph McGrogan of Leisenring also attended the celebration.

Mrs. W. S. Bradley of South Connellsville went to Pittsburg this morning.

Young lady, have you seen the New Sport Boots Downs' Shoes Store is showing. They have them in Nubuck, canvas and tan.

Misses Rita and Jennie Fagan and Austin Fagan of New Kensington motored here to attend the funeral of Thomas L. Fagan. They were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs. Anna Fagan who had been at the home of Mrs. Katherine Fagan in the West Side for the past week or more.

J. R. Sproul of Ohiopyle is spending several days with his sister, Mrs. E. A. Christy.

Mr and Mrs. William Cummings and Dr. and Mrs. Grounds of Dunkirk, O., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Osborne and other relatives here, left for their home today.

Mrs. R. C. Holt and daughter Jean of Ohiopyle, were in town yesterday.

Young man who want the newest in Footwear will do well to see Downs Shoe Store. The new thing for men is Red Cordovan English Boot or Low Shoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crolley and child of East Park Addition left Monday for their new home in New Kensington, Pa. Mrs. Crolley is the daughter of Mrs. George Porter.

Sam F. Hood is out again after an attack of the grip.

Robert Werner has resigned from the choir of the U. P. Church, of which he was director. He was recently elected Superintendent of the Lutheran Sunday School.

Paul Kammerer, superintendent of the West Penn Laboratory, is attending a reunion of his class '06, at Pennsylvania State College.

Mrs. S. J. Harry has returned from Seton Hill where she witnessed the presentation of a "Midsummer Night's Dream," by the students of Seton Hill schools. Her daughter, Miss Gertrude, who acompanied her home, returned to her studies yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. John Albine and children, Gladys, Leila, Roland, John, Edward and Vernon, are here from Morgantown as the guests of Mrs. Albino's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weaver of South Connellsville.

R. S. LaRaw and sister Grayce, of the Colonial Apparitments, left last evening for an extended trip east.

The condition of Dr. G. H. Edmunds of Green street, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is improved.

Adolph Herzberg returned home this morning from Morgantown where he participated in the orchestra concert given Monday night in connection with the annual commencement exercises of the University of West Virginia. Edgar Horner, a student at the University, also took part.

Mrs. James Cole in the guest of friends at Indian Creek today.

GRADUATES FROM STATE

Three Connellsville Boys to Receive Degrees Tomorrow.

Four hundred and sixty young men and women will be graduated tomorrow from Pennsylvania College, among them nine from Fayette county, three of whom reside in Connellsville. The commencement exercises will be held in Schwab auditoriuin in the presence of about 2,000 relatives and friends of the students and guests of the college authorities.

The Connellsville graduates are Milton L. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bishop of Mala street, in the horticultural course; Harold G. McCartney, son of George W. McCartney of East Fairview avenue, in the forestry course; and William E. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rogers of East Main street, in the landscape gardening course.

Other Fayette graduates are William W. Bryson, Howard W. Hopwood, Elmer G. Hibbs, Joseph A. Laing and Jesse R. Harris of Uniontown, and Benjamin H. McCrackin of Edenborn. Eighteen other Fayette county students are now enrolled at State College.

SEES PROGRESSIVES

Everett Colby Pledges Support to Charles E. Hughes.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 14.—With no definite appointments in prospect during the day, but prepared to confer with many callers with political and personal missions, Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for President, entered his headquarters in the forenoon. He spent the earlier hours in opening letters and telegrams. These have come in such volume that he has decided it will be physically impossible to answer all.

Everett T. Colby, and Theodore D. Robinson called on Mr. Hughes during the noon hour and had a lengthy conference with him.

They declined to discuss the report that they were making efforts to bring Hughes and Roosevelt together. Mr. Colby announced that he intended to do all he could to enlist the support of the Progressives.

Confer First Degree.

The degree team of General Worth Lodge of Odd Fellows went to Vanderbilt last evening and conferred the first degree on five candidates for the Bloomington lodge. The team, composed of 32 members, was accompanied by other members of the local lodge Lunch was served after the degree was conferred.

Excavating for Church.

B. O'Connor today began excavating for the foundation of the Methodist Protestant Church addition on Apple street. His big steam shovel is taking out big gobs of the dirt and debris and from indications the task will be completed in a short time.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Subscribe for The Daily Courier.

KERRIGAN ABSOLVED FROM BLAME FOR DOG'S DEATH

Local Man Acquitted for Killing Blooded Pup, With an Unusual History.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, June 14.—Michael Kerrigan of Connellsville in a verdict returned in criminal court today before Judge J. C. Work was exonerated of blame in connection with the death of "Sammie," the blooded English bulldog owned by John Davies, also of Connellsville. The costs in the case were placed on Mr. Kerrigan, who was found not guilty of "wilfully and maliciously killing a dog" and "wantonly and cruelly killing a dog."

According to the testimony, "Sammie" was the son of Champion Roseville Brittania. When "Sammie" was born, Dr. Sherrick, a veterinarian of Connellsville, performed a Cæsarean operation upon the mother, and the infant dog was raised to a large puppy on the bottle. It was alleged that Mr. Kerrigan killed the dog with a stone. He pleaded self-defense, alleging that the dog ran at him in the street.

Jacob Lowry, of Dunbar, was tried before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen on a charge of larceny. It was alleged by the commonwealth that on April 15 he stole two chickens from Ormah Bodkin and sold them to Walter Bodkin for two bits. Lowry was found not guilty and the costs placed on the prosecutor.

James Barber, a negro section hand, was tried before Judge Work on charges of assault and pointing fire arms, preferred by Peter Jackson. It was alleged that on May 29 the negroes in a railroad camp car near Dunbar got into an argument over a woman one of them is said to have taken in the car and Barber threatened to blow the heart out of his companions. The jury found Barber not guilty and divided the costs equally.

Before Judge E. H. Reppert, the commonwealth this forenoon concluded its side of the case against Frank Ricci, of Maxwell works, who is charged with assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery, unlawful cutting and assault and battery with intent to kill and murder. The trouble started at a christening and wound up near the home of Ricci where August Johnson and Tony Lucantonio were severely cut with a razor by Ricci. The witnesses in the case are foreigners, and is likely will take all day to complete the trial.

Glen Settle, colored church worker in Uniontown, was found guilty of the paternity of the child born to Julia May Anderson of Vanderbilt, June 13, 1915.

Nick Corteal, 16 years old, of Trotter, was acquitted of pointing firearms and carrying concealed weapons on oath of Magdalena Santosky.

Huston Shibbler plead guilty of attempting to blow up the Hotel Newell in Jefferson township. He told Judge Van Swearingen that he was drunk at that time and the judge recommended that he develop the work habit instead of the drink habit, giving him 18 months to the workhouse.

Edward Helmick of Masontown was found not guilty of a charge of larceny preferred against him by M. J. Mondalek. The prosecutor alleged that Helmick had taken a watch, $60, two razors, an automatic pistol, and a bottle of cologne from his trunk last November. When Mondalek's house burned down he went for his trunk and found it opened, and the articles missing.

Parking Place Popular.

There was another occupant of the municipal parking place for automobiles today. A well known character, full of well known "licker," was parked there along with two autos that frequent the place.

Attend Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Van Horn of Scottdale went to Meadville this morning to attend the wedding of Rev. John Van Horn of Plumville, Pa., formerly of Scottdale, to take place tomorrow at the home of the bride.

Negotiating for Coal & Coke R. R.

Information comes from Charleston, W. Va., that negotiations are pending by which the Western Maryland Railroad Company will acquire the Coal & Coke railroad, extending from Charleston to Elkins, W. Va.

Refining the Streets.

In preparation for the parade tonight, Street Commissioner William McCormick this afternoon had the streets, over which the line of march will extend, swept and manicured.

Licensed to Wed.

Stanley Klita and Mary M. Matykewicez, both of Connellsville; William B. Hixon and Anna F. Hough, both of Scottdale, were granted licenses to wed in Greensburg yesterday.

Jacques' Dance Tonight.

Come to the Jacques Dance tonight after the Flag Day Parade. Kiferle's Orchestra.—Adv

The Grim Reaper

OSCAR HOMMEL.

Oscar Hommel, 65 years old, a resident of Connellsville for a number of years, died last night at 6.30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. James O'Donnell, in North Arch street, following an illness of complication of diseases. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the O'Donnell residence with Rev. E. B. Burgess, pator of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. Deceased for a number of years was in the transfer business, and since disposing of his business to C. E. Miller, he had retired. Mr. Hommel was born in Germany and had boarded with Mrs. O'Donnell for some time past. He had no relatives and after the expenses of his funeral are paid Mr. Hommell directed that the remainder of his property go to Mrs. O'Donnell. Prior to his death he had completed all arrangements for his funeral.

—

O. J. STEWART.

O. J. Stewart, one of the best known citizens of Smithfield, after an illness of several months, died at his home on Water street at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning in the 80th year of his age. His widow, Elizabeth Conn Stewart, two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Morgan of Uniontown; Mrs. J. C. High of Smithfield; one brother, Dr. Milton Stewart of New York; two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Dunham of Fairmont, W. Va.; Mrs. Thomas Boord of Smithfield, and three sons, Charles B. Stewart of Smithfield; Lloyd J. Stewart and Howard Stewart of Donora, survive. The funeral will take place from the residence at 1 P. M. Thursday. Rev. W. M. Ryan will officiate. Interment in the Baptist cemetery.

—

PATRICK M'CAFFERY.

Patrick McCaffery, a former resident of Uniontown, but who has of late made his home with his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Brown of the West Side, died this morning from a complication of diseases. He was 72 years old. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Mr. McCaffery is survived by the following children: Joseph McCaffery, Fairmont; John McCaffery, Shamrock; James McCaffery, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Mary Dunlavy, Connellsville.

RUN IS COMING

Motorcycles Will Go Through Here On Monday.

J. Landon Bierer, president of the Wheeling Motorcycle Club, and Nick Carittious, an assistant, were here today arranging for timers for an endurance motorcycle run that is to be held Sunday and Monday, by the club. About 35 motorcycles from all over the country will be in the run from Wheeling to Bedford and return. On the return trip the machines will go through here, the riders spending one hour for dinner.

The cyclists will leave Wheeling at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and are due here about noon on Monday. The night will be spent at Cumberland, making a distance of 130½ miles for the first day.

The riders are required to travel at a speed of not more nor less than 20 miles an hour the entire distance, over bad roads or good.

There will be three division of the run, side car riders, solo riders, and team riders. The first division is required to make only 17 miles an hour. Cash prizes, cups and medals will be given to the winners.

CONVENTION MEETS

Young People's C. E. of U. B. Church Gather at Phillipsburg.

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Union of the Allegheny conference of the United Brethren Church convened yesterday in the First United Brethren Church at Phillipsburg. Rev. C. W. Winey of Altoona, formerly of Connellsville, is president of the Union.

Last evening Rev. T. C. Harper of Mount Pleasant, spoke on "Why I Belong to the United Brethren Church." This morning's sesion Rev. I. E. Runk of Scottdale took part in a discussion of Departmental work. The election of officers will take place at the closing session tomorrow. The society having the largest number of credits above 200 will be awarded the grand banner for the year.

WILL GIVE CONCERT.

Connellsville Military Band Goes to Shady Grove Sunday.

The Connellsville Military Band will play at Shady Grove Park Sunday, June 18. Concerts will be given during the afternoon and evening.

The band will also go to Oakford Park on the following Sunday, June 23.

Bowel Complaints in India.

In a lecture at one of the Des Moines, Iowa, churches a missionary from India told of going into the interior of India, where he was taken sick, that he had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa RRemedy with him and believed that it saved his life. This remedy is used successfully in India both as a preventive and cure for cholera. You may know from this that it can be depended upon for the milder forms of bowel complaint that occur in this country. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Will Not Parade.

Owing to a miscellaneous shower previously arranged for Mrs. Jennie Kirt the girl employes at Kobacker's store will be unable to participate in the parade.

Subscribe for The Daily Courier.

BOYLEN-WHALEN

Pretty Wedding This Morning in Immaculate Conception Church.

Rev. Father John T. Burns officiated at the marriage of Miss Kathryn Boylen of Adelaide, and John Whalen of Leisenring, solemnized this morning at the Immaculate Conception Church in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom. The bride and her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Boylen, wore traveling suits of dark blue poplin with hats to match. William Boylen, a nephew of the bride, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's uncle, D. A. Cunningham at Adelaide. Covers for members and a few intimate friends of the two families were laid. The bride was postmistress at Adelaide. The bridegroom is employed at Leisenring. Among the out of town guests at the breakfast was Mrs Joseph Reed of Connellsville; Mrs. Mary Nelis and daughter, Miss Kathryn Nelis, of Dunbar.

LANE-COLBORN

Pittsburg Girl is Bride of Former Mill Run Man.

The marriage of Miss Leora Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lane of Pittsburg, formerly of Connellsville, and David L. Colborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Colborn of Mill Run, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage of the Ames Methodist Episcopal Church in Pittsburg. Rev. Charles Thompson, the pastor, officiated.

The bride is well and favorably known in Connellsville, having resided here up until several years ago, when her parents moved to Pittsburg. Her father is a well known Baltimore & Ohio passenger conductor. The bridegroom is a nephew of Alderman W. D. Colborn and Dr. A. J. Colborn, both of this city. Sturgis Colborn and George Colborn of Mill Run, brothers of the bridegroom, witnessed the ceremony. Following a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Colborn will be at home at McDonald, Pa., after July 1.

THAT BAD BACK

Do you have a dull, steady ache in the small of the back—sharp, stabbing twinges when stooping or lifting—disdressing urinary disorders? For bad back and weakened kidneys Connellsville residents recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this Connellsville statement.

T. J. Holt, blacksmith, 403 E. Fayette St., Connellsville, says: "Straining at my work caused my kidneys to become weak. I suffered from sharp pains in the small of my back and often I could hardly straighten up. At night I had to get up several times to pass the kidney secretions. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills entirely cured me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. Holt. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Ill With Diphtheria.

A seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haines of North Tenth street, West Side, is ill with diphtheria. This is the first case of diphtheria that has been reported for many weeks.

READ THE COURIER.

COMPANY E HAS UNIQUE METHOD TO RAISE FUNDS

Will Give Cafeteria Supper on Armory Grounds at Mt. Pleasant.

CITIZENS ARE TO TAKE PART

Aid of Outsiders Enlisted in Making Affair of the Guardsmen a Success! Surprise Party is Held for Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hopwood; Other News.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 14.—Company E, Tenth Regiment, is planning for a cafeteria supper and dance on Friday evening, June 23, at the State Armory on Eagle street. The object is to provide equipment at the armory. No benefit the town has ever had has been planned on such an elaborate scale. This calls for the participation of every man who is a member of Company E, both noncommissioned and commissioned officers, and they will be assisted by the citizens of the town. The company mess tent will be put up on the lawn and a band concert will be given early in the afternoon and will be continued during the supper. Smaller tents will be erected where ice cream, cake and lemonade will be sold. Red, white and blue decorations will be used, and the lighting will be in charge of experts. The company men will wear their service uniforms and a spirit of militarism will prevail. Cabaret numbers will be introduced during the supper. This is to be followed by a dance in the armory. The following men from Company E have been named chairmen of the committees to be assisted by a detail from Company E:

Supper comittee, Lieutenant William Stevenson; music, Private Thomas Cort; decorations, Captain G. S. Bryce of the colonel's staff; lighting, Sergeant Elmer Wise; printing, Private Frank Carbauch; refreshments, Private Crosby Thompson, and dance, Private Fred Stillwagon. The following women will serve on these committees: Supper committe, Mrs. S. C. Stevenson, Mrs. B. M. Loar, Mrs. G. S. Bryce, William M. Hitchman, Mrs. N. A. Cort and Mrs. J. S. Mullin; refreshment committee, Miss Mary Hitchman, Margaret Evans, Irene Husband, Mrs. James S. Harklus, Mrs. M. W. Horner and Mrs. J. D. Hitchman. The citiens who will serve on the decorating committee are Dr. J. S. Mullin, Howard Stoner, Charles Wible, James S. Mack, B. M. Loar and N. A. Cort.

William Templeton has purchased the drug store belonging to John A. Bowman on the corner of Main and Church street.

The Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church held their regular monthly meeting last evening. Following the program refreshments were served.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hopwood at their Main street home last evening in honor of their second wedding aniversary. Friends presented them with many beautiful presents, among which was a fine piece of porch furniture. Mrs. Enoch Davenport of Engledale made the presentation speech and Mr. Hopwood responded with thanks to the many friends. An enjoyable evening was spent and luncheon was served at a late hour. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Miller of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. H. K. Buttermore, Mrs. Mary Harris, Edward Core, Raymond Williams, Ben Schrock, Lucy Chorpenning, Smith Buttermore, A. S. Miller, Mrs. Lyde Clawson, Mrs. Charles Graft, Mrs. Enoch Davenport and Mrs. N. J. Chorpenning of Connellsville, Miss Laura Dell, Acme, and Mrs. Dan Miller of Pennsville.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Marsh returned yesterday from Oakland, California, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Van Oss.

The Frick Welfare Brotherhood will meet on Friday evening in the Red Men's Hall. There will be motion pictures, a smoker and refreshments.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, June 14.—Edna May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman, aged four months, died at the parental home on Keger avenue Sunday night. Services at the house at 2 P. M. Tuesday, conducted by Rev. W. M. Bracken. Interment in the Baptist cemetery.

Dr. H. B. Guiber, who has been spending the past several days in Philadelphia, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. John Conn of Springhill township, was a borough shopper yesterday.

J. H. Moser of Andersons Cross Roads was a business visitor here Monday.

C. O. Bosley was a Uniontown business caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bosley of Nicholson township, were borough visitors Monday.

Merle Griffin of Old Frame, was a business visitor Monday.

Charles E. Black was a borough visitor Monday.

Clarence Williams of Uniontown, was a borough visitor yesterday.

J. K. Rader and son Hugh, 10 years old, were in Uniontown Monday and had a thrilling experience by which the son miraculously escaped death. The boy started to cross Main street at the corner of Main and Gallatin when about the center of the street his father saw an auto bearing down on the boy and only a few feet from him. Just as the car was about to hit the boy he turned facing it and threw his arms around one of the lamps. He held on to this for a second when he let go and dropped to the street, but before the car came to a stop the boy crawled from under it at the side near the rear wheels. He escaped without a scratch.

FLAG DAY INSPIRES THE PUBLICATION OF A POEM

Verses of Comrade J. R. Balsley Composed in 1903, Especially Appropriate Now.

The big celebration of Flag Day by patriotic residents of Connellsville today recalls to mind the inspiring verses written by Comrade James Robinson Balsley of Connellsville back in 1903. "Our Nation's Ensign" won much praise, both for its thrilling patriotic sentiment and its literary excellence.

The prologue of the poem, in blank verse, follows:

The American Flag
Thirteen Stripes, alternate
Red and White; a square of
Blue, in an upper corner,
Bedecked with Stars;
No words, no border, no fringe,
No ornamentation of any kind, save the
Lustre in the bright colors of
Which it is made.
Fold it up and lay it away
And it has no more significance
Than any other piece of goods of
Like size. Nail it to a staff, and
Float it to the breeze, and
Seventy million people will
Love and protect it, and the
Nations of earth will
Honor and respect it.

The poem concludes with these lines:

That Star Spangled Banner, the Flag of the Free
Shall float o'er the Land and shall float o'er the Sea
An emblem of Freedom, it ever shall wave
Till there's not on this earth one downtrodden slave.

BARTHEN-MEEGAN

Pretty Wedding is Solemnized at Bride's Uniontown Home.

Miss Margaret Caroline Barthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Barthen of Uniontown, and Owen Meegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meegan of Leisenring, were married this morning at 7 o'clock at St. John's Catholic Church in Uniontown by Rev. Father B. P. Kenna. The bride was attended by Miss Rose Meegan, a sister of the bridegroom. Martin F. Murphy of Uniontown served as best man.

Following a wedding breakfast served at the Exchange Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Meegan left for a ten days' trip to St. Louis and Chicago. On their return they will be at home in Uniontown. The bride is a well known trained nurse, having graduated from the Mercy Hospital training school, Pittsburg, April 5, 1916. Mr. Meegan since February 1 has been a deputy sheriff. Prior to that time he was a motorman for the West Penn Railways Company.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 13.—J. D. Luce and family of Monessen were calling on friends on Sunday.

Dr. Baum of Uniontown was a business visitor yesterday.

Joseph Fisher and Clyde Wells of Star Junction were attending to business matters here yesterday.

Miss Pauline Hodkgins and Chad Chalfant arranged quite a successful shower for the bride of Otis Chalfant at the former's home. A number of useful presents were given and an enjoyable time had by all. A pink and white color scheme was carried out.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 13.—Misses Lela Blair and Emma Yohe spent Sunday with friends at Suterville.

Mrs. Guy Martin is visiting relatives at Bellovernon.

M. M. Cochran of Uniontown, J. H. Price and M. E. Strawn of Dawson, and Dr. J. L. Cochran of Connellsville, were business visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Blair and children visited friends at Vanderbilt over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of Fredericktown, spent yesterday with friends here.

Henry Mossburg of Pittsburg, is visiting with relatives here.

Charles Sechrist of Layton, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Miss Edna Carson is visiting with friends at New Kensington for a week

Mrs. Walter Murphy of Canonsburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buttermore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Risbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gadd motored from Donora yesterday and spent the day with relatives.

DAWSON

DAWSON, June 13.—Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman visited friends over Sunday at Glassport.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hurst of Scottdale visited friends and relatives here Saturday.

Misses Florence and Mae Leonard of Pittsburg were guests Sunday of Miss Ruth Luckey.

Mrs. A. J. Manning was a Pittsburg visitor Saturday.

Mrs. M. J. O'Laughlin, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Trayner the past week, returned to her home at McKees Rocks Sunday.

George Strickler of Vanderbilt was in town Saturday.

James Gillespie of McKees Rocks spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie at East Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bute and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McGill and family motored to Scottdale Sunday.

The Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. Band rendered some fine music here Saturday. The band went to Jefferson to play for the school reunion and when they came to take the train it was reported over an hour late. The band spent the time waiting by playing which was much appreciated.

Wednesday is payday on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad at Dickerson Run.

Charles Rush of Uniontown spent Sunday in Dawson.

C. C. Keim spent Sunday with his parents at Smithton.

James Ohler has returned from a business trip at Clarksburg.

Earl Cheney of Rankin spent Sunday at his home in North Dawson.

Mother of Farrell Dies.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Mrs. Catherine Farrell, mother of James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, died yesterday at Rock Ledge, Norwalk, Conn., at the age of 81.

Astonishing Power of Iron To Give Strength to Broken Down Nervous People

Physician Says Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate Folk 200 Per Cent. in Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, a well known specialist who has studied widely both in this country and Europe, said: "If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptons disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue, and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down, and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night; others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; some skinny and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance. In such cases it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip up your lagging vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. No matter what any one tells you, if you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the time double, and even triple their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form, and this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. You can talk as you please about all the wonders wrought by new remedies, but when you come down to hard facts there is nothing like good old iron to put color in your cheeks and good, sound, healthy flesh on your bones. It is also a great nerve and stomach strengthener and the best blood builder in the world. The only trouble was that the old forms of inorganic iron, like tincture of iron, iron acetate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, upset their stomachs and were not assimilated, and for these reasons they frequently did more harm than good. But with the discovery of the newer forms of organic iron all this has been overcome. Nuxated Iron, for example, is pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth and is almost immediately beneficial.

NOTE—The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron have such unbounded confidence in its potency that they authorize the announcement that they will forfeit $100.00 to any Charitable Institution if they cannot take any man or woman under sixty who lacks iron and increase their strength 200 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. Also they will refund your money if any case in which Nuxated Iron does not at least double your strength in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by A. A. Clarke and all other druggists.—Adv.

The Daily Courier.

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H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Secretary and Treasurer, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MEMBER OF: Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulations, Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JUNE 14, 1916.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the nation are met at Saint Louis this week to nominate a Presidential ticket and adopt a platform of principles. Their convention will be radically different from the Republican convention of last week. The Republicans approached the duty with an open mind. The bars were down and the field was free to candidates. In all respects the work of the convention was ideal. Hence its ideal results.

At Saint Louis, on the other hand, it is conceded that President Wilson must run on his own record. Nobody else wants to run on it even were they offered the opportunity, and up to date the offer has been conspicuous by its absence. President Wilson has hopes of succeeding himself. He has taken charge of the convention, written its platform and will dictate its officers.

Four years ago Bryan and others boosted him over Champ Clark, who at one time polled more than a majority of the convention, but by dint of clever log-rolling they landed Wilson a winner. Since that time he has broken with Bryan and the latter will be at the convention as a spectator. He says he will take no part in its deliberations. He probably feels that his kind of Democracy is not popular just now.

President Wilson will experience no trouble in getting the nomination this year, but he will find it harder to get the suffrages of the people. The split in the Republican party which made him President is pretty well healed over, and the wound will not be reopened.

This is a Republican year.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.

Some merchants are disposed to be loud and bitter in their complaints over the increase in the patronage of the mail order houses. They are prone to lay all the blame on their aggressive and persistent competitors and their easily won patrons, failing to realize, perhaps, that while they bewail the growth of out-of-town business, the promoters of it are actively reaching out for more and new customers in every city, town and village in the land.

Comparatively few local merchants have taken the pains to investigate and analyze the situation to the extent of determining why so many persons buy of mail order houses in preference to making their purchase at home. The managers of the out-of-town establishments are keen business men, constantly alert to take advantage of every opportunity that will place them in touch with new customers. All too frequently the local merchant is content to passively sit down and wait for trade to come to him. He makes little effort to enlist the interest of prospective customers and still less to properly and effectively make known the facilities which are, or may be, provided for buying in the home town.

Not so with the mail order houses. An important part of the staffs of these concerns devotes its energies to seeking out new sources of business. One of the methods by which this is done was revealed a few days ago by the advertising manager of one of the largest houses. He said:

"We have a bureau whose duty it is to read, each week, the country newspapers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers, and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local paper, we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where the local merchants all the time use their local papers."

This frank statement makes it plain that the mail order people appreciate the value of advertising and shows that they are quick to seize upon a field where the local merchants are not alive to their opportunities and, instead of making judicious use of the local papers, spend much of their time and energy in finding fault with those who yield to the allurements of the mail order catalogue.

NATIONAL CONVENTION REPORTS.

It is the dream of every "cub" reporter that some day he will be assigned to report a national convention. These gatherings are the biggest news events to be covered in American life.

The task of covering one of these historic meetings is not just what the "cub" reporter of the public thinks it is. The newspaper reader may suppose that the staff writer sits in his reserved seat eagerly scratching down with a pencil stub what the orators are saying. But actually he may not be in the convention hall much of the time. The Associated Press gets all the public will read of the speeches. It is for the star reporter to keep close to the real centers of action.

Any active man could go to a national convention and pick up all the gossip that could be telegraphed his paper. The hotels are full of shouters whose business it is to feed out publicity by the yard to anyone who will listen, particularly newspaper men. Where journalistic skill comes in, is in being able to weigh this "dope" at its real value.

Covering a national convention adequately involves a wide personal acquaintance with the leaders of political life. The reporter must be able to gain their ear in this crowded and tense moment of conflict and turmoil. Ten words from a man who is helping pull the real strings will be worth more to his paper and to its readers than columns that an untrained man could pick up around the headquarters.

This shows what an intangible thing good newspaper work really is. To the public the real information and more "hot air" look about alike. But if one reads the dispatches carefully, and notes the outcome, he will see that the trained man made shrewd forecasts of the situation, while the others were simply using the guesses of outsiders.

THE 8-HOUR RAILROAD DAY.

The conference between the railroad managers and the trainmen is not making very encouraging progress for the reason that the conflicting interests cannot agree upon methods of compensation.

The demand was originally for the 8-hour-day. Incidentally it involved a general increase with a saving clause whereby the wages of the trainmen could not be revised downward. It is beginning to appear that the demands of the trainmen are quite as much for better wages as for shorter hours. Hence we are beginning to hear the railroad managers complain of "double compensation" while the striking trainmen object to "yardstock methods of compensation."

It is suspected that neither is very close to equity and justice, and that the whole matter must eventually be threshed out and determined by arbitration.

Justice Hughes' informal acceptance of the Republican nomination for President was dictated to a crowd of 40 newspaper correspondents who insisted upon an expression of opinion right off the hat. They got it. It could not have been stronger. "Undiluted Americanism" is happy in its allusions and sound in its conclusions. Candidate Hughes is always prepared. He believes in Preparedness.

The old proposition that two can live as cheap as one is an economic illusion.

William Jennings Bryan wants it understood that he is attending the Saint Louis convention as a newspaper reporter and in no other capacity, and there is a strong disposition to take him at his word.

The Flag Day celebration in Connellsville will be a dressy affair.

Mitchell Palmer met the Pennsylvania delegation at the Saint Louis railroad station with a brass band and proceeded briefly to bind it his purposes by adopting the unit rule before the Old Guard had a chance to gather in force. The unit rule is strictly Democratic. It is too Democratic and autocratic to be permitted in the Republican conventions.

Tammany will be on speaking terms with the President in this campaign.

The annual meeting of the Carnegie library trustees and the reports incident thereto indicate that the library management has done the best it could do with the funds at hand. This has been a handicap to the library work ever since this public institution was established.

Connellsville promises to have sidewalk reform beginning this summer. It cannot begin too soon.

An old lady was run down on Brimstone Corner by an automobile. This is the only corner which boasts a cement walk, and by all the rules of preparedness and protection the victim should have escaped. Perhaps it was because she was chased by a Ford driven by a young woman taking lessons in motoring.

Justice Hughes talks well right off the hat. That ought to appeal to Colonel Roosevelt.

The Republican ticket has been pictured as a small bunch of ambition surrounded by bedlegs, yet it has more Pep and Preparedness than the average political offering, certainly more than the coming Democratic ticket.

President Wilson has written the Democratic Platform and it is safe to say that the Rules of pride is properly pointed.

Everybody is paying his way to the Saint Louis convention. This is what comes of having but one candidate and lots of officeholders.

President Wilson does not recognize the binding force of political platforms when prepared by the other man, but in this case the platform may return to plague him.

The Frick veterans are preparing for another annual picnic. The picnics are very enjoyable, but they are tinged with sadness. They are beginning to recall the passing of men prominent in the coke business.

With the light building code and proper fire protection, the rates of Connellsville should be made to be sufficiently reduced to make up the cost to the citizens.

Connellsville's streets should be renamed where there are more than one of them on the city plot. Two streets of the same name in different portions of the city is confusing.

Editorial Wisdom

The Charleroi Mail, as the result of long observation, has come to the conclusion that the man who wouldn't take a mean advantage of their neighbor is hard it as a sure evidence of genius if they succeed in cheating the gas company.

The Altoona Tribune advises the man who is fond of controversy to acquire possession of a large fund of knowledge.

The Fayette City Journal, in uttering a word of caution on the perils of auto speeding, says that some day, if this rapid driving is not stopped, there will be what is termed an awful accident and the undertaker's wagon will stand in front of somebody's home and that home will be filled with sadness.

The Waynesburg Independent assures the public that when the rival railroad promoters quit slinging mud and start throwing dirt on this Wheeling & Eastern railroad water Greene county line up in earnest.

The Punxsutawney Spirit noting that this has been an apathetic year all around says that even the trout seem to be lazy and indifferent.

The Berlin Record, taking into account present fashions in dress and the size of dressmakers' bills, reaches the natural conclusion that the less a woman wears the more it costs.

The Canonsburg Notes, from an intimate knowledge of human nature, declares that many of the people who are shouting the loudest for Preparedness would be the last people to enlist should our country become involved in war.

FROM THE DEMOCRATIC FESTIVITIES

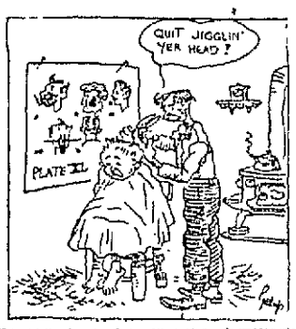
Canned Education

By GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

A correspondence school is an educational institution with a long distance attachment which enables a man to stuff himself with knowledge at the rate of two cents an ounce, rural free delivery included.

It is very easy to attend a correspondence school. All that is necessary is to be a good correspondent. A man need not be a careful dresser, or a durable end runner, or a master with the banjo, or a swan-like dancer. He does not need to possess a chilled steel vocal box or a wagon load of sofa pillows, or talent for organizing under-classmen or an inordinate nocturnal appetite for pie. All he needs is a bushel of two-cent stamps and a little spare time in the evening. With this equipment he can in a few months familiarize himself with the principles of mechanical drawing, electricity, German, Spanish, shoulderless French, intensive farming, swimming under water, journalism, horse doctoring, ship building, Marathon running, cake designing, skyscraper planning, piano playing, preaching, law, scenario writing, auto driving, plain legislating, home plumbing, aviating, or hair cutting.

It will then be seen that the correspondence school has a vast curriculum. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are attending these schools around the kitchen table at night, and all over the land worried young chauffeurs are sitting in motionless automobiles trying to find out from a fat book how to get home in time for supper.



He can, in a few months, familiarize himself with the principles of hair cutting.

The student of the correspondence school does not wear a hat bandaged up in front, or mysterious jeweled pins, but he can easily be distinguished by his college flag which is a brunette forefinger on his right hand. The yell of the correspondence school is, "Go while! Postage due!" and some fine records are held by the students, who make them while sprinting for the last mail collection.

The correspondence school has developed greatly, but it still lingers behind the ordinary college in many important branches of science. It does not teach lawn tennis or strolling or debating or bonfire building or neophyte spanking. It does not develop a taste in neckties and finances and in the beauties of obtaining money by mail. The college sophomore with a pa who is susceptible to good literature can make a record which the correspondence student can never hope to approach.

Sunny Squiblets

The Canadian Pacific railway has been putting up 5,500 miles of fences, but that is nothing to what the politicians have to rebuild this fall.

Our impression after reading a good many exchanges, is that the newspapers are not printing so many cooking recipes as articles on how to have white arms.

It is suspected that this idea of making fertilizers from the atmosphere is mostly hot air.

There may be no skeleton in the closet, but to the householder the thought of the lawn mower in the basement is quite as bad.

After claiming that they don't like publicity, some girls will come down town wearing white shoes with 15 inch tops and a short skirt.

There are 10 people who walk for everyone who rides, and yet you never hear of a dinner given for the promotion of Good Sidewalks, with speeches, toasts and champagne.

The man who skims only the headlines of the war news may yet read every word in the classified advertising, which comes home closer to his daily interests.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED. — YOUR BARBERING business. RENDINE'S.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID AT YOUGH HOUSE. 11June-tfd

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MACHINists. Steady work and good wages. Apply at CONNELLSVILLE MACHINE & CAR COMPANY. 11apr-tfd

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR INspection work. High school graduate preferred. Address "INSPECTOR," care Courier. 13June2td*

WANTED — PERSONS VISITING Cambridge Springs health resort to stop at Long Cottage. Pleasant location convenient to springs. Reasonable rates. MRS L. M. BEACH, prop'r-tress. 13June2td*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, 307 E. MAIN ST. 8June-tfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT room —1 SOUTH PROSPECT ST. 8June-tfd

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, 303 South Eighth street, West Side. 13June2td*

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE with bath. Trump Lane. CONNELLSVILLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 402 First National Bank Bldg. 12May-tfd

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath and finished attic. All modern improvements. 606 E. Murphy avenue, Connellsville. Inquire MRS. J. O'BRIEN, 332 Weldon street, Latrobe, Pa. 11June12t-wed-thur-fri

For Sale.

FOR SALE.—ADVERTISING SPACE in this paper. Ask for rates.

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATOR, child's bed and go-cart. Address "B" The Courier. 8June-tfd*

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON South Side, on street car line. Address X Y Z, care Courier. 1June-tfd*

FOR SALE — LARGE HIGHLY polished wardrobe. Will sell cheap. Call Tri-State No. 766. 13June2td

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street. Good location. Address "K. K." care Courier. 6May-tfd

FOR SALE—MY NEW UNDERWOOD, cheap for cash. Address 4031 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburg, Pa. 13June-tfd

FOR SALE—30 TONS REPAYING rails, 60 to 85 lbs., in good condition. Address "RAILS," care Courier. 11June-tfd

FOR SALE—MY REMINGTON, LIKE new, at a bargain. Address 4031 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburg, Pa. 13June-tfd

FOR SALE—L. C. SMITH & BROS. typewriter model No. 5, factory repaired, guaranteed. Address 4031 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburg, Pa. 11June-tfd

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE, NICE location, paved street and sidewalk. Pantry, bath and two porches. Hot air heat. Address "D. J." care Courier. 6May-tfd

FOR SALE—LOT 40x120 ON PAVED street. Cement sidewalk. Good clean location, on street car line. Address "D" care Courier. 6May-tfd

FOR SALE—5 LOTS ON SOUTH Pittsburg street, 40x110. All located North side of Jos. Tippman, Sr. property. M. HURLEY ESTATE. 23May-tf

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others. City water, natural gas, electric light, trolley service. Prices range from $50 to $300, but mostly range around $200. Inquire while they last at the office of THE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, The Courier Building, Connellsville, Pa.

Lost.

LOST — WEDNESDAY EVENING, string of gold beads, valuable to owner. Reward if returned to third floor Stratford Apartments. 12June2td*

Private Sale.

100 ACRE FARM, EIGHT MILES from Washington on Washington and Bethany road. W. C. RONEY, Washington, Pa., R. D. 8. 7June7t-wed-sat*

Charter Notice.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Fayette county, Pa., No. 538 June Term, 1916. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to a law judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, July 3, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. for a charter for an intended corporation to be called "HILL GROVE ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION," which said corporation is formed for the maintenance, decoration and beautification of graves, burial plots and places of sepulture and the surroundings adjacent thereto and the care, maintenance and repair of grave markers and monuments within the limits of Hill Grove cemetery, in the City of Connellsville, Pennsylvania and for that purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the Act of Assembly of April 29, 1874, and its supplements. The application for said charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's Office at the above number and term. J. Kirk Renner, solicitor, Second National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pennsylvania. may20june3-12

Abe Martin.

A prominent Indynoplus society leader has been doin' her own housework for two days without nobuddy knowin' th' difference—if ther is any.

Thurd Moots is tryin' t' git a house built acceardin' t' specifications an' has called on th' gov nor fer troops.

(Protected by George Matthew Adams.)

NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP ABOUT SCOTTDALE

Flower Mission Meeting is Held by the W. C. T. U.

FORMER RESIDENT IS DEAD

Miss Nellie Sherbondy Succumbs at Her West Newton Home: Fire Department to Make a Test of the Whistle: Other News of Mill Town.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, June 14.—The W. C. T. U. held its flower mission meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Reid on Walnut avenue last evening. Mrs. C. W. Stauffer presided. It was decided to hold another silver medal contest on Monday, June 26. The place was not decided on. Mrs. George Gordon and Mrs. T. W. Burgess were appointed a program committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. B. Potter on Market street and will be a patriotic meeting.

On the program last evening were a solo by Gertrude Reid, a duet by Mary Leitzel and William McDowell, reading by Ruth Randolph, solo by Mildred Seaman, duet by Annabelle Browning and C. W. Stauffer, Jr., reading by Mrs. L. S. Michael of Connellsville. Out of town guests were Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. G. T. McNish, Mrs. J. N. Dodson, Mrs. Ohn and Miss Leda Fisher of Alverton. Refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. George McGoogan, Miss Reid and Miss Collins.

DIES AT WEST NEWTON.

Miss Nellie Sherbondy, a former Scottdale girl, is dead at her home near West Newton. Funeral services will be held today. She is a sister of Lewis Sherbondy of this place.

NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoner on Monday evening entertained the teachers and officers of the United Brethren Sunday school at their Mulberry street home. Thirty were present.

Miss Lucille Terbush and Miss Mary Armstrong entertained their fellow members of the Queen Esther Circle last evening at the parsonage.

During the month of August there will be union services of all the churches in the evening. These will be held in the Scottdale Theatre.

Invitations are out for the reception to follow the marriage of a former Scottdale boy, Blair Miller Bennett of Washington, to Eugene Mattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Surigny at their home at 1410 M street on Wednesday, June 21. Their at home cards call for July 15 at the Iroquois apartments, Washington, D. C.

On Thursday evening at the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock the Scottdale fire department will test out their whistle. It may be necessary to test it out several times.

Miss Clara Lane was the guest of Mrs. Samuel Stevens at Mount Pleasant yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Combs have returned from a visit paid Allquippa friends.

Miss Cecelia McArdle of Connellsville, spent a week with Miss Edna Renner.

Dr. Charles T. Devlin of Point Marion, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byrne.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. Lee Mellinger requests the presence of all the girls in the town who are interested in tennis to meet with th recreation committee of the Civic Club and see if it is worth while doing something for girls who wish to play tennis.

Mrs. James Cox of Mount Pleasant, spent yesterday here.

Rev. John Vanflorn of Plumville, Ind., is visiting friends here

Misses Sara Fretts and Edna Pimlott are at Ruffsdale attending the Sunday school convention.

Misses Sadie Simons and Estella Mille will slave today for Pittsburg.

Mrs. Ben Miller and daughter Ruth are visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Miss Helen Beaworth of the Margaret Morrison school is home for her vacation.

Mrs. George Weitzell and children of Apollo, are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Mahaney of Everson avenue.

Miss Pauline Miller underwent an operation at the Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemminger have been called to Somerset by the death of Mr. Hemminger's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and family of Central, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clingerman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eicher spent yesterday at Mill Run.

PRITTSTOWN.

The funeral services of the late Peter Rhodes was held at the Paradise Church yesterday by Rev. I. Richards of Hutrsville, assisted by Rev. McLaughlin, pastor of the Paradise Church. Interment was made in the Greenlick cemetery.

Mrs. Jacob Leasure of Mount Pleasant, and nieces, Nellie and Edith Cunningham of Dawson, were the guests yesterday of Mrs. Jesse Kough.

Miss Bertha Faith returned home from several months visit with her sister, Mrs. George Woodward at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaster and sons Dewey and Eugene and daughter Ruth of Shoaf were guests here Sunday of the family of Frank Nichols.

Subscribe for The Daily Courier.

Germany's Steel Production.

The April output of steel ingots and castings in Germany is reported to have been 1,203,598 tons, being the smallest monthly production this year.

HOW THIN PEOPLE CAN PUT ON FLESH

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you hardly get enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin forks the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are probably sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating and eat with every one of these a single Sargol tablet. In two weeks note the difference. Let the scales be the judge. Five to eight good solid pounds of healthy, "stay-there" fat may be the net result. Sargol aims to charge weak, stagnant blood with millions of fresh new red blood corpuscles—to give the blood the carrying power to deliver every ounce of fat-making material in your food to every part of your body. Sargol, too, mixes with your food, to prepare it for the blood in an easily assimilated form. Thin people tell how they have gained all the way from 10 to 25 pounds a month while taking Sargol and say that the new flesh stays put. Sargol tablets are a careful combination of six of the best assimilative elements known to chemistry. They come 40 tablets to a package, are pleasant, harmless and inexpensive, and all good druggists in this vicinity sell them subject to an absolute guarantee of weight increase or money back as found in every large package. —Adv.

REPORTS SHOW CIRCULATION BUREAU IS FLOURISHING NOW

Convention is Held in Chicago of Organization Which Verifies Newspaper Claims.

The 1916 convention of the Audit Bureau of Circulations of which The Courier is a member, was held in Chicago this week, and the reports received by it from its directors and officers showed that the association which is composed of publishers, advertisers and advertising agents, is in a flourishing condition and its growth during the last year has been highly satisfactory to the membership.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is an organization to which newspapers, magazines, farm papers and class, trade and technical journals cannot belong unless they are willing to tell what their circulation is, and not only to tell what it is but to swear to it, and swear not only as to the quantity of circulation but as to how it is distributed, how it is obtained, how much is paid and how much is free, and what proportion of it is in arrears. But all this is not enough to prove that publications have the circulations they claim. After the publishers have stated and sworn to what circulation they have and to all the other facts advertisers want to know, the Audit Bureau through trained expert examiners makes a searching examination to find out if what the publishers states and swears to is correct in all particulars.

The public is familiar with the national bank examinations made by the Federal Government and is alive to the protection it is assured through Federal examination of the banks

The principle involved in the Audit Bureau of Circulations is the same. The advertiser and advertising agent derive the same security in investing their money in advertising in publications examined and certified by the Audit Bureau of Circulations that the public is assured by the Federal Banks' examination law.

This is for the protection of advertisers and advertising agents against publications that conceal the character or misrepresent the quantity of their circulation. It is also for the protection of the honest publisher who might be put at a disadvantage in competing with one less scrupulous.

The Chicago Convention just held was the third since the Audit Bureau was organized in 1914. The meeting was attended by nearly three hundred of the publishers, advertisers and agents of the United States and Canada who are members and the membership represented on a call of the roll either in person or by proxy was 691 out of a total membership of 1,175. Almost 60% of the membership was thus represented at the meeting.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 14.—The Loring Light Bearers of the Presbyterian Church wil hold a strawberry and ice cream social on the church lawn on Thursday evening, June 15.

Miss Evelyn Patterson visited friends in Connellsville yesterday.

The women of St. John's Church in the Wilderness will give an ice cream and strawberry festival on the church grounds Thursday evening from 6 to 10. The Peerless Mandolin Club of Scottdale has been engaged to give an open air concert during the evening.

Try our classified advertisements

At the Theatres.

SOISSON THEATRE.

"A SON OF THE IMMORTALS"—The attraction advertised for the Soisson Theatre today, is J. Warren Kerrigan in "A Son of the Immortals," a Bluebird Photoplay of sensational heat, replete with thrills and excitement. The plot conveys the action of a Yankee suddenly elevated to rule over a kingdom, and the manner in which he breaks down conventions and casts traditions to the wind stirs up the politicians and leads to many sensational episodes. The final outcome is a triumph for the American spirit, and the King gets away with his problems in a manner to stir the enthusiasm of American audiences. Kerrigan has never been entrusted with a role in moving pictures that is so well suited to his dashing style of procedure. "Two Mothers," is a Lacemaie two reel drama of operatic life featuring Dorothy Davenport. It is an interesting tale of how a mother tries to get her boy back from his stepmother. The stepmother realizes what she had done for the boy and will not give him up. The boy believing that his mother is dead, goes to the woman who is his mother and asks her to help them which she finally does. "Brother Jim" is a Bigstar drama with Thomas Jefferson and Lena Baskette in the cast. It is the story of a Scotch farmer who is left alone with his little son and daughter. The boy when grown up goes to the city but after many trials returns to the old farm. "It Can't Be True" is a Powers comedy with Ernie Shields and Marcia Moore in the cast. Ernie owed a five year laundry bill and his rent. But this did not stop him from cooking over the gas jet and also making eyes at the landlords daughter. Tomorrow the popular actress Pearl White appears in the thrilling two reel serial "The Iron Claw."

GLOBE THEATRE.

"WHEN MIGHT IS RIGHT"—Featuring Henry King, is being presented today at the Globe. The production is a three part Knickerbocker Star feature, and is intensely interesting. Thomas Durgeon, president of the Commonwealth Steel Car Company, rules over the wage earners, while his daughter Elsie is a friend of the wage earners. Durkeen receives a telegram stating that Jack Crawford, representative of the workers, is to arrive in the city to plead their case and is worried over the result. Durkeen refuses to see Rev. Townsend, who is soliciting funds for the foreign mission and learns later from his friend, Congressman Bradley that Townsend is an imposter. A book is handed to Durkeen by his secretary suggesting the use of religion to hold in check the workers. Crawford arrives in time to save Elsie's chauffeur from an angry mob of tenement women, who are intent on mobbing him for accidentally running down a little child who was playing in the street. Crawford is unable to hold the crowd in check. Townsend happens along and the crowd respecting his garb disperses. Elsie's and Crawford's friendship ripens into love and following her father's death Elsie finds solace in Crawford's love.

Tomorrow, Charlie Chaplin will be seen in "The Floorwalker," a two reel comedy. Charley in a new environment is still Charlie. He has lost none of his famous quality of drollery, and has picked up, instead, a lot of new ideas, with new business and new "props," which makes the comedy one of the best in which the famous comedian has ever appeared. It is figured that "The Floorwalker" makes about four thousand laughs. Charlie himself is credited with originating the idea and most of the business. He is said to have conceived the idea while in a department store during his recent profitable visit to New York. The department store in the picture is remarkably well set, its principal feature being an escalator, or moving stairway, which is in constant action. Some of Charlie's funniest moments are when he races down this stairway pursued by an irate manager, both running at top speed without getting anywhere, until they gradually weary, and slow up, only to be carried back to the floor above.

Forethought.

People are learning that a little forethought often saves them a big expense. Here is an instance: E. W. Archer, Caldwell, Ohio, writes: "I do not believe that our family has been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since we commenced keeping house years ago. When we go on an extended visit we take it with us." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

DOUBLE TRACKING OF THE SHEEPSKIN TALKED ONCE MORE

Rush of Traffic Indicates That B. & O. Must Soon Get Busy

EXTRA ENGINES PUT TO WORK

Camel Backs From Monongah Division Being Used; Long Trains Take as Many as Three Engines at Times; New Bridges for Outcrop; Notes.

Double tracking the Sheepskin branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is the uppermost subject in the minds of the railroaders on the Connellsville division at the present time. Coal traffic of the Baltimore & Ohio over this line has increased 150 to 200 loads a day and the line is having a job keeping the road clear of congestion. When the Western Maryland begins to haul coal out of West Virginia it will be impossible to use the branch unless another track is laid.

Officials here are of the opinion that they will not receive any information of the plans for the double track until they are completed, most of this work being done at Pittsburg and Baltimore before word is given out here.

One thing that is in line with the double tracking movement is the repairing and strengthening of bridges at Outcrop, about a mile from Smithfield. There are two bridges at this place about 70 yards apart. Both will be replaced, probably with concrete arches. When the new bridges are put in they will be made stronger on account of the heavy tonnage and wider in order that a second track can be laid across.

The increase of tonnage on the Sheepskin has been caused by the opening of the lake season.

Ten camel back engines have been taken from the Monongahela division to be used temporarily on the Sheepskin. A number of additional crews have been put on that branch also. When traffic slows up the crews will be returned to other runs. Trains that are now coming over the branch are so long and heavy that two and three engines are necessary to move them.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Walter Haines, night chief dispatcher is working as day chief during the absence of Joseph Riling. M. J. Kerrigan is acting as night chief.

E. A. Peck, general superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio was in town yesterday for a short time on his way to Cumberland.

The half holidays for the clerical force of the Baltimore & Ohio offices here have begun. Each Saturday the clerks that can be spared are released at 1 o'clock.

F. F. Robinson, an engineer on the Pittsburg division has returned to work after being off three months on account of illness.

Annual repairs are being made to the crossover of the Pennsylvania railroad at the West Penn Railways tracks on Eighth street, West Side.

Embargoes have been declared by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on all points in New England. For a time the embargo was only on Baltimore & Ohio cars but now neither foreign or home cars will be taken in any of the northern ports.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers have returned to their home in Morgan, Pa., after visiting A. R. Humbert of this place and friends in Maryland for several days.

W. M. Holman of Friendsville, Md., was a visitor in town yesterday.

Mrs. G. C. Baker and baby have returned to their home in Cumberland after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Newcomer here a few days.

L. J. Holliday and Joseph Brown were recent visitors to Fort Hill.

Miss Ida McDonald of Lisbon, Ohio, has arrived home and will spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McDonald.

William Meyers of Ellerslie, Md., was here yesterday on his way to Somerfield to visit his family.

David Cronin of the West Side was a business visitor to Somerfield, Addison and Listonburg.

Charles King, who has been living at Davistown for several years, is moving his family here where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fike and daughters, Nina and Thereza, and son, Paul, were recent visitors with Mrs. Fike's mother, Mrs. Coffman near Uniontown.

Charles Cunningham was in Connellsville yesterday transacting business.

Ross Lenhart of Listonburg was in town yesterday transacting business.

Mrs. T. K. Thrasher has gone to Johnstown where she will visit her parents several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hook and baby were on their way home in Somerfield yesterday from a visit with friends in Somerset.

Dr. C. P. Large, state health physician of this county, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Lucille Burnworth is slightly improved at this writing. She has been confined to her home with an attack of rheumatism.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, June 13.—Mrs. J. W. Geveen entertained The Saturday Afternoon Club at their annual June reception at her home Saturday afternoon, June 10. Mrs. J. L. Laughrey and Miss Ruth McGowan of Dawson each rendered a very pretty vocal solo. A piano duet was given by Misses Alpha French and Ruth McGowan. Readings given by Misses Hazel Edwards and Elizabeth Crawford were very much appreciated. After the program a very nice lunch was served by the social committee composed of Mrs. J. W. Madigan, Miss Lucy Cochran, Mrs. J. C. Moore and Mrs. F. B. Galley. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J. A. Gallier, Mrs. K. K. Kramer and Mrs. Bright of Connellsville; Mrs. Myers of Jeannette, Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Blair and Misses Graham and Dunkle of Star Junction; Mrs. Frank Townsend and Mrs. T. B. Dunn of Flatwoods. About sixty persons attended. At a business session later, the club decided to give the lecture Lyceum Course in the Christian Church the coming season. It was also decided to give a home talent musicale Friday evening, June 30, in the Christian Church.

Miss Mary Frances Sherrick of Uniontown, is visiting Miss Lilburn Reed.

Homer Wilson of Houston, was a business caller here Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl S. Horner and children of Connellsville, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Oglevee Sunday.

J. Donald Porter of Connellsville, was a business caller here yesterday.

W. A. Reed and Frank Reed went to Pittsburg Monday to visit their mother, Mrs. W. J. Reed, who is in the Mercy Hospital there.

Ralph Murtland of Lower Tyrone township, was a caller here recently.

J. Earle Roberts, who has been principal of the Point Marion schools the past term, is home for his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt are the proud parents of a baby girl, who arrived this morning. Mrs. Pratts sister Miss Marie Bryson of Upper Middletown, is visiting here.

Dr. Cogan of Dawson, was a business caller here this morning.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, June 14.—Edward Merletta of Swaugertown is stopping with F. M. Rush at the Ohiopyle House for a few days.

Mr and Mrs. Chauncey Leonard returned to their home in Connellsville last evening after a short visit spent the guest of friends at and near here.

Mrs. Charles Robinson of Ursina arrived here last evening and will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hochstetler.

Albert Woodmancy of Bear Run was a caller here yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Holt spent Tuesday shopping and calling on Connellsville friends.

Mrs. Charles Menosdale returned to her home in Connellsville last evening after the past several days spent the guest of Ohiopyle friends.

Mrs. Richard Rice was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Barnes in Casselman yesterday.

Mrs. Waterhouse spent Tuesday shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville.

William Hall of Humbert spent Tuesday greeting Ohiopyle friends.

Dr. Cottom of Dawson was in Ohiopyle yesterday.

Miss Nancy Deemer was a caller in Connellsville last evening.

Mrs. George Shipley killed a copperhead snake in her yard on Garrett street Tuesday. The snake gave a hard battle but Mrs. Shipley gained the upper hand and killed the reptile. It measured three feet one inch in length.

OHIOPYLE, June 13.—Harry Marletta was a Connellsville business caller yesterday.

Harry Jackson spent Monday in Somerfield looking after business.

Mrs. Ernest Heishberger and son, Wilmer, returned to Everson yesterday after a short visit with Ohiopyle relatives.

Mrs. Liston Joseph of Bear Run was a shopper in town yesterday.

John Waters spent yesterday looking about Connellsville.

Oliver Sproel was a business visitor in Uniontown Monday.

Mrs. M. H. Hochstetler spent Monday shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville.

Charles Stull of Bear Run was a caller in town Monday.

Mrs. Rosa Linderman spent Monday the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shipley at Sipes.

J. Jeffries of Sugar Loaf spent yesterday in town.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Dickey, who were married at Mount Savage, yesterday morning, arrived here in the evening and have started up housekeeping in their home on North street, which they had furnished. The bride before her marriage was Miss Genevieve Lancaster and is well known here where she frequently visited. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dickey of this place.

Misses Edna Payne and Helen Lichty went to Pittsburg yesterday to spend several days with friends.

Mrs. P. J. McGrath and daughter, Miss Mary of Berlin, were shopping and calling on friends in Meyersdale yesterday.

Mrs. William Sturgis and daughter, Dorothy of Oakland, Md., are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hocking of Meyers avenue.

Miss Kathryn McKenzie is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Salisbury.

Miss Ruth Cummings has gone on a visit of several weeks with relatives at Vanderbilt and Fayette City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings who were recently married at Washington, Pa., arrived here yesterday and will spend several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings at Romania.

Miss Anna Weimer of Salisbury, was calling on relatives here yesterday.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, June 13.—Dr. Meyers of Confluence, was a caller here yesterday.

David Collins is spending a few days among friends at Adelaide.

Harry Reid of Connellsville, was a caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnworth and children spent over Sunday with Bidwell friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dull and son spent yesterday with Connellsville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eisler and children left for their home at Washington, D. C., after spending a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Habel.

Daniel Grimm of Windy Gap, was a business caller here yesterday.

James Miller of Indian Head, is spending a few days among Connellsville friends.

W. P. Miller of Rogers Mill, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith King and children of Connellsville spent over Sunday here the guest sof Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silcox.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson died yesterday.

Miss Laura Smith returned to this place yesterday, after spending over Sunday with relatives at Scottdale.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Roaring Run, is a Connellsville caller today.

Flag Day June 14. Get a flag now.

Another Great Crowd Greeted the Great Spiegel

YOUNG MAN AND HIS ASSISTANTS MET A CONTINUOUS STREAM OF CALLERS AT HIS PRIVATE OFFICE, YOUGH HOUSE.

Hundreds of Testimonials Telling of the Cures that Sangvin, His Blood, Liver, Kidney Remedy is Doing.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT STAMPED WITH ORDERS FROM OUT OF TOWN.

The renowned young man, who has been promising such wonderful things from the use of his New Discovery, undoubtedly showed his audience last night that he was not making any idle boast. Persons reading of his phenomenal work undoubtedly were skeptical in regard to the veracity of the report of the extraordinary work of this young man. As the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof, so what the eye sees the heart must believe. Anyone attending the lectures and seeing the remarkable demonstrations can readily see why he has become so popular with the people of Connellsville.

The Great Spiegel's exhibits are attracting large crowds. It was particularly noticed Monday night, the large crowd which stood and listened to Mr. Spiegel, who is conducting the advertising campaign in behalf of his father's remedies, that he did not seem to have hands enough to supply the wants of the people of Connellsville, for he sold enormous amounts of Dr. Jones' Beaver Liniment, which is guaranteed to cure rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, bruises, paralysis, deafness and bodily aches and pains, and the Sangvin, a remedy for the blood, stomach and kidneys, for nervousness, stomach trouble, indigestion, constipation, billiousness, the run down system and all skin diseases, eczema, salt rheum, erysipelas and others arising from impurities of the blood.

Mr. Spiegel has been of great service to the people here. Testimonials coming in which certify his statement when he made his first appearance, that he was making no idle boast when he proclaimed that he had the greatest discovery of the age.

All day yesterday a continuous crowd poured into his private office, where Mr. Spiegel and his assistants met the callers. The multitude that thronged the room was made up of representatives of almost every class of the city's population. Although the people came in great numbers, the crowd moved quickly and it was evident that many came on the advice of their friends and neighbors; others came to express their thanks for the benefits which they had received. In the great moving mass the darkest side of life predominated; suffering humanity had a large representation. People with bodies racked with pain, victims of stomach trouble for weeks, who have experienced very little rest day or night; young people who should have been enjoying the fullest measure of health and urged men and women to whose burdens of years has been added the affliction of disease, awaited their turn to meet the Great Spiegel.

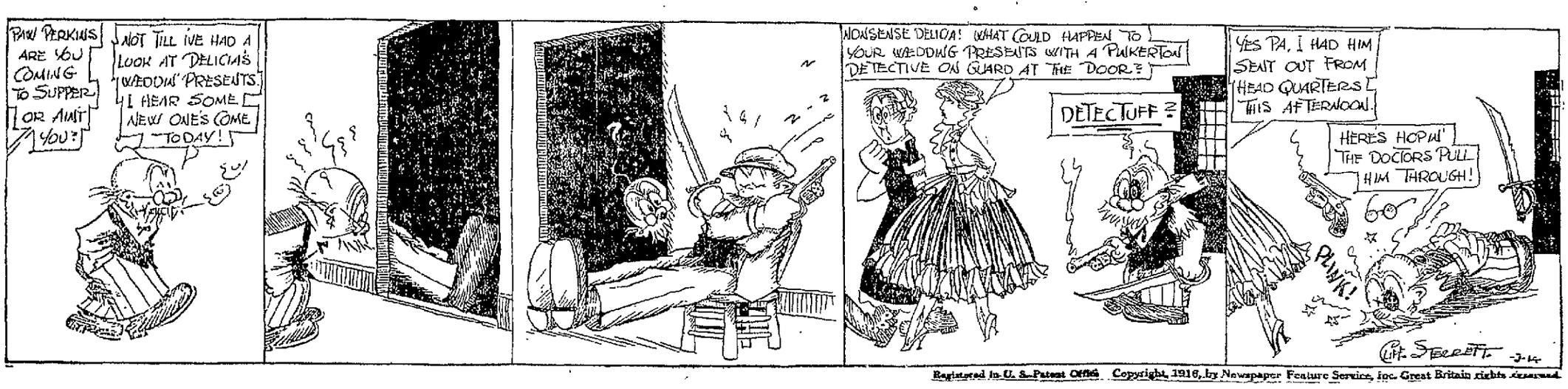
Some said they had lived for months without hope but had been encouraged by the remarks of others standing in line waiting only to thank Mr. Spiegel for the good work he is doing.

This morning the Great Spiegel received word from G. A. Harvough of Scottdale, stating in a letter that his wife has been taking Sangvin for her stomach, liver and pains in the left side from her ovaries. Could not sleep; her eating would not amount to a thimbleful. He writes, "I would not take twenty-five dollars for the good Sangvin and the liniment have done my wife. She had severe pains in her head and left side from female trouble; her ears would ring with pain so she had not had a night's sleep in months. Since taking your Sangvin (she is now on her second bottle) I bought at your show, she has improved wonderfully in appetite, sleep and action of the bowels. Your liniment can be recommended for colds on lungs, tonsilitis and backache."

Many such cases have been received where Mr. Spiegel has done wonder with his remedy and any one afflicted with rheumatism and pain and any constitutional diseases arising from irregularities of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys, should give these remedies a trial for the success he has had here certainly has proved that his remdies are all that he recommends them for.

Since coming to new location in rear of Yough House, the lot has been jammed with throngs witnessing the grand free show he is giving. This man and his show is the talk of the town. Do not fail to call on him personally at his private rooms for any disease you suffer with. Hours, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Show starts at 7.45 P. M. every night.

POLLY AND HER PALS.—Well, Pa Was on the Job Anyway.—By Cliff Sterrett.



The City of Numbered Days

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes

Cortwright's guess had found its mark. He was loaded to break with "front feet" and options and "corners" in the least speculative period he had bought and mortgaged and bought again, plunging recklessly with the sole object of wringing another hundred thousand out of drying sponge against the time when David Massingale should need it. At first the undertaking seemed easily possible. But with the drying of the speculative sponge it became increasingly difficult. More and more he had been compelled to buy and hold, until now the bare attempt to unload would have started the panic which was only waiting for some hedging seller to fire the train.

The sweat stood out in great drops on his forehead when he finally drew a pad of telegraph blanks under his hand and began to write a message. Painstakingly he composed it, referring often to the notes in his field-book, and printing the words neatly in his accurate, clearly defined handwriting.

When it was finished he translated it laboriously into the department code. But after the copy was made and signed he did not ring at once for a messenger. Instead, he put the two, the original and the cipher, under a paper weight and sat glooming at them searching blindly for some alternative to the final act of treachery which would be consummated in the sending of the wire.

Since, by reason of Cortwright's tamperings with the smelter people and the railroad, the "Little Susan" had become a locked treasure vault, the engineer, acting upon his own initiative, had tried the law. As soon as he had ascertained that David Massingale had been given sixty days longer to live, solely because the buccaneers chose to take his mine rather than his money, Brouillard had submitted the facts in the case to a trusted lawyer friend in the East.

This hope had pulled in two like a frayed cord. Massingale must pay the bank or lose all. Until he had obtained possession of the promissory notes there would be no crevice in which to drive any legal wedge. And even then, unless some pressure could be brought to bear upon the grafters to make them disgorge, there was no chance of Massingale's recovering more than his allotted two-thirds of the stock; in other words, he would still stand committed to the agreement by which he had bound himself to make the grafters a present, in fee simple, of one-third of his mine.

Brouillard had written one more letter to the lawyer. In it he had asked how David Massingale could be unassailably reinstated in his rights as the sole owner of the "Little Susan." The answer had come promptly and it was explicit. "Only by the repayment of such sums as had been actually expended in the reorganization and on the betterments—for the modernizing machinery and improvements—and the voluntary surrender, by the other parties to the agreement, of the stock in dispute," the lawyer had written; and Brouillard had smiled at the thought of Cortwright voluntarily surrendering anything which was once well within the grasp of his pudgy hands.

Failing to start the legal wedge, Brouillard had dipped—also without consulting Massingale—into the matter of land titles. The "Little Susan" was legally patented under the land laws, and Massingale's title, if the mine were located upon government land, was without a flaw. But on a former reclamation project Brouillard had been brought in contact with some of the curious title litigation growing out of the old Spanish grants; and in at least one instance he had seen a government patent invalidated thereby.

As a man in reasonably close touch with his superiors in Washington, the chief of construction knew that there was a Spanish grant involvement which had at one time threatened to at least delay the Niquola project. How it had been settled finally he did not know; but after the legal failure he had written to a man—a college classmate of his own—in the bureau of land statistics, asking for data which would enable him to locate exactly the Niquola touching boundaries of the great Coronida grant. To this letter no reply had as yet been received. Brouillard had cause to know with what slowness a simple matter of information can ooze out of a department bureau. The letter—which, after all, might contain nothing helpful—lingered on the way, and the crisis, the turning point beyond which there could be no redemption in a revival of the speculative craze, had arrived.

Brouillard took up the draft of the Washington telegram and read it over. He was cooler now, and he saw that it was only as it came from the hand of a traitor, who could and would deliberately wreck the train of events it might set in motion, that it became a betrayal. Writing as the commanding officer in the field, he had restated the facts—facts doubtless well known in the department—the probability that congress would intervene and the hold the opposition was gaining by the suspension of the work on the dam. If the work could be pushed energetically and at once, there was a possibility that the opposition would become discouraged and voluntarily withdraw. Would the department place the men and the means instantly at his disposal?

"If I were the honest man I am supposed to be, that is precisely the message I ought to send," he mused reflectively. "It is only as the crooked devil in possession of me will drive me to nullify the effort and make it of no effect that it becomes a crime; that and the fact that I can never be sure that the Cortwright gang hasn't the inside track and will not win out in spite of all efforts. That is the touchstone of the whole degrading business. I am afraid Cortwright has the inside track. If I could only get a little clear-sighted daylight on the damnable tangle!"

CHAPTER XX

Love's Crucible

Obeying a sudden impulse, Brouillard thrust the two copies of the telegram under the paper-weight again, sprang up, put on his hat, and left the building. A few minutes later he was on the porch of the stuccoed villa in the Quadjenal road and was saying gravely to the young woman who had been reading in the hammock: "You are staying too closely at home. Get your coat and hat and walk with me up to the 'Little Susan.' It will do you good."

The afternoon was waning and the sun, dipping to the horizon, hung like a huge golden ball over the yellow immensities of the distant Buckskin as they topped the final ascent in the steep trail and went to sit on the steps

"See How the Great Dam—Your Work—Overshadows It."

of the deserted home cabin at the mine.

For a time neither spoke, and the stillness of the air contributed something to the high mountain silence, which was almost oppressive. Work had been stopped in the mine at the end of the previous week, Massingale declaring, morosely, that until he knew whose ore he was digging he would dig no more. Presumably there was a watchman, but if so he was invisible to the two on the cabin step, and the high viewpoint was theirs alone.

"How did you know that I have been wanting to come up here once more before everything is changed?" said the girl at length, patting the roughly-hewn log step as if it were a sentient thing to feel the caress.

"I didn't know it," Brouillard denied. "I only knew that I wanted to get out of Gomorrah for a little while, to come up here with you and get the reek of the pit out of my nostrils."

"I know," she rejoined, with the quick comprehension which never failed him. "It is good to be out of it to be up here where we can look down upon it and see it in its true perspective—as a mere little impertinent blot on the landscape. It's only that, after all, Victor. See how the great dam—your work—overshadows it."

"That is one of the things I hoped I might be able to see if I came here with you," he returned slowly. "But I can't get your point of view, Amy. I shall never be able to get it again."

"You did have it once," she asserted. "Or rather, you had a better one of your own. Has Gomorrah changed it?"

"No, not Gomorrah. I could shut the waste-gates and drown the place tomorrow for all that Mirapolis, or anything in it, means to me. But something has changed the point of view for me past mending, since that first day when we sat here together and looked down upon the beginning of the reclamation construction camp—before Gomorrah was even thought of."

"I know," she said again. "But that dreadful city is responsible. It has robbed us all, Victor; but you more than any, I'm afraid."

"No," he objected. "Mirapolis has been only a means to an end. The thing that has changed my point of view—my entire life—is love, as I have told you once before."

"Oh, no," she protested gently, rising to take her old place, with her back to the porch post and her hands behind her. And then, still more gently: "That is almost like sacrilege, Victor, for love is sacred."

"I can't help it. Love has made a great scoundrel of me, Amy; a criminal, if man's laws were as closely meshed as God's."

"I can't believe that," she dissented loyally.

"It is true. I have betrayed my trust. Cortwright will make good in all of his despicable schemes. Congress will intervene and the Niquola project will be abandoned."

"Tell me," she begged briefly; and, since he was staring fixedly at the scored slopes of Jack's mountain, he did not see that she caught her lip between her teeth to stop its trembling.

"As you know, I had a debt to pay before I could say: 'Come, little girl, let's go and get married.' So I became a stockholder in Cortwright's power company, knowing perfectly well when I consented that the hundred thousand dollars' worth of stock he gave me was a bribe—the price of my silence and noninterference with his greedy schemes."

"But you didn't mean to keep it; you know you couldn't keep it!" she broke in; and now he did not need to look to know that her lips were trembling piteously.

"I did keep it."

She dropped quickly on the step beside him and a sympathetic hand crept into his.

"You kept it until the unhappy day when you gave it to my father, and he—and he threw it away." She was crying softly, but his attempt to comfort her was almost mechanical.

"Don't cry about the money. It had the devil's thumb-prints on it, and he merely claimed his own and got it." Then he went on as one determined to leave nothing untold. "Cortwright had bought me, and I served him as only a man in my position could serve him. I became a promoter, a 'booster,' with the others. There have been times when a word from me would have pricked the bubble. I haven't said the word; I am not saying it now. If I should say it I'd lose at a single stroke all that I have been fighting for. And I am not a good loser, Amy."

For once the keen, apprehending perception failed.

"I don't understand," she said, speaking as if she were groping in thick darkness. "I mean I don't understand the motive that could—"

He turned to her in dumb astonishment.

"I thought I had been making it plain as I went along. You wanted something—you needed it—therefore it must be purchased for you. And the curious part of the besotment is that I have known all along that I was killing your love for me. If it wasn't quite dead before it will die now—now that I have told you how I am flinging the last vestiges of uprightness and honor to the winds."

"But how?" she queried. "You haven't told me."

"With the dam completed before congress could intervene, Mirapolis would, of course, be quite dead and ready for its funeral. But if the Cortwright people industriously insist that the spending of another million or two of government money is only another plum for the city and its merchants and industries, that, notwithstanding the renewed activities, the work will still stop short of completion and the city will be saved by legislative enactment, the innocent sheep may be made to bleed again and the wolves will escape."

She shuddered and drew a little apart from him on the log step.

"But your part in this horrible plot, Victor?" she asked.

"It is as simple as it is despicable. In the first place, I am to set the situation before the department in such a light as to make it clearly a matter of public policy to take advantage of the present Mirapolitan crisis by pushing the work vigorously to a conclusion. After thus turning on the spigot of plenty, I am expected to crowd the pay rolls and at the same time to hold back on the actual progress of the work. That is all—except that I am to keep my mouth shut."

"But you can't, you can't!" she cried. Then, in a passionate outburst: "If you should do such a thing as that, it wouldn't kill my love—I can't say that any more; but it would kill me—I shouldn't want to live!"

He looked around at her curiously, as if he were holding her at arm's length.

"Shall I do what you would have me do, Amy? Or shall I do what is best for you?" The opposing queries were as impersonal as the arm's-length gaze. "Perhaps I might be able to patch up the ideals and stand them on their feet again—and you would pay the penalty all your life in poverty and privation in hopes wrecked and ruined, and I with my hands tied. That is one horn of the dilemma, and the other is . . . let me tell you, Amy, it is worse than your worst fears. They will strip your father of the last thing he has on earth and bring him out in debt to them. There is one chance, and only one, so far as I can see. Let me go on as I have begun and I can pull him out."

The tears had burned out of the steadfast eyes which were resting, with the shining soul looking out through them, upon the crimsoning snow peaks of the distant Timanyonis.

"How little you know the real love!"

"How Is the Line Tonight, Pretty Clear?"

she said slowly. "It neither weighs nor measures, nor needs to; it writes its own law in the heart, and that law can make no compromise with evil. It has but one requirement—the best good of the beloved. If the way to that end lies through sacrifice—if it asks for the life itself—so let it be. If you knew this, Victor, you would know that I would gladly lose all—the mine, my father's chance of his reward for the years of toil, even my brother's better chance for reformation—and count myself happy in having found a love that was too great to do evil that good might come."

He got up stiffly and helped her to her feet and together they stood looking down upon the city of the plain, lying now under the curved, sunset shadow cast by the mighty, inbending sweep of the great dam.

"I don't know," he said after a time. "Once, as I told you a few weeks ago, the best there was in me would have leaped up to climb the heights with you. But I've gone far since the going began. I am not sure that I could find my way back if I should try. Let's go down. I mustn't keep you out on the mountain after dark. I haven't happened to meet her, but I suppose there is a Mrs. Grundy, even in Gomorrah."

She acquiesced in silence and they made the descent of the steep trail and walked across in the growing dusk from the foot of Chigringo to the stuccoed villa in the suburb, misers of speech, since there were no deeper depths to which the spoken word could plunge. But at the villa steps Brouillard took the girl in his arms and kissed her.

"Put me out of your mind and heart if you can," he said tenderly, repeating the words which he had once sent across the distances to her in another moment of despair, and before she could answer he was gone.

* * * * * * *

Monsieur Poudrecaulx Bongras, rotund, smiling and roached and waxed to a broad burlesque of second-empire fierceness, looked in vain among his dinner guests that evening for the chief of the reclamation service, and Brouillard's absence held a small disappointment for the Frenchman. Rumor, the rumor which was never quiet and which could never be traced conclusively to its source, was again busy with exciting hints of a new era of prosperity about to dawn, and Bongras had hoped to drop his own little plummet of inquiry into the reclamation service chief.

The chance did not materialize. The lights in a certain upper office in the Niquola building were still turned on long after M. Poudrecaulx had given up the hope of the deep-sea sounding for that night. Some time after the lobby crowd had melted, and before the lower avenue had begun to order small-hour suppers of Bongras, the two high windows in the Niquola building went dark and a few minutes later the man who had spent half the night tramping the floor or sitting with his head in his hands at the desk in the upper room came out of the street archway and walked briskly to the telegraph office across the plaza.

"How is the line tonight, Sanford—pretty clear?" he asked of the night manager, killing time while the sleepy night receiving clerk was making his third attempt to count the words in the closely-written, two-page government cipher.

"Nothing doing; a little A. P. stuff drizzling in now and then," said the manager; adding: "But that's like the poor—always with us."

"All right; there is no particular rush about this matter of mine, just so it is sure to be in the secretary's hands at the opening of business in the morning. But be careful that it goes straight—you'd better have it checked back before it is put on the through wire from Denver."

"Sure, Mr. Brouillard. What you say in this little old shack goes as it lays. We'll look out and not bull your message. Good night."

(To be Continued.)

MODERN "RIP" RETURNS

Stoyestown Man Appears After Absence of 46 Years.

Special to The Courier.

STOYESTOWN, June 14.—Like a modern Rip Van Winkle, Isaac Dibert, who left his home here 46 years ago, has returned. The owner of property worth close to $1,000,000, he finds most of his relatives and friends dead. At the age of 13 he went as a drummer boy into the Civil War. A few years after the end of the war he left for the West. His mother and sister waited in vain for word of him. Forty years ago the sister died. Ten years ago the mother, destitute, applied for a pension. There was no proof of death, and it was necessary that a special bill be passed in Congress awarding her a pension. She lived only a year after this.

Mr. Dibert's return was unheralded and he came as one from the grave. Only a few old residents knew him. Since his departure Mr. Dibert traveled over the greater portion of the globe. He is owner of Alaskan gold properties.

STORK IS ACTIVE.

It Leaves Two Boys in as Many Connellsville Homes.

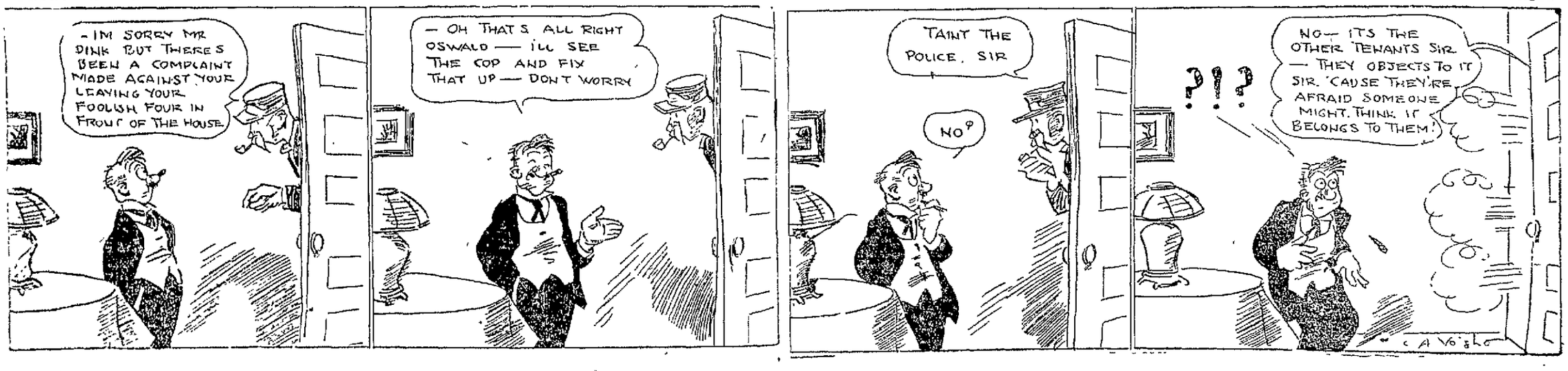
The stork visited two Connellsville homes this week, leaving a boy at each.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gerhard of 1215 Chestnut street this morning.

On Sunday morning an eight pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Schroyer of South Connellsville. There is now a boy and a girl in the Schroyer family.

PETEY DINK—You Can Hardly Blame the Other Tenants—Somebody Might

By C. A. Voight.



CORNELL LOSES A MASTER COACH IN CHAS. E. COURTNEY

Break in Trio of Advisers Who Kept Red and White to Fore.

HE MADE ROWING HISTORY

Under Courtney Tutelage Cornell Won 18 of the 21 Varsity Races at Poughkeepsie, 12 Out of 20 Freshman Tests and 10 Out of 15 Fours.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 13.—The retirement of Charles E. Courtney, for many years crew coach at Cornell University, marks an epoch in American Intercollegiate rowing and the first break in the trio of coaches who have made Cornell victorious in recent years on water, track and gridiron. No coach ever achieved greater fame in his chosen line of athletic instruction or development, winning combinations with greater frequency and consistency than Courtney. While he will still be available in an advisory capacity and has a worthy successor in John Hoyle, should the Cornell authorities decide to continue the latter in his present capacity, the dean of all crew mentors has hung up his coaching megaphone for the last time.

Courtney's retirement was not entirely unexpected for the "Old Man," as he has been affectionately termed at Ithaca for some years, has been in poor health since he sustained a fractured skull on June 12, 1915. The accident occurred while he was en route to Poughkeepsie with the Cornell crews and was caused by Courtney being thrown violently against a berth following a lurch of the fast traveling train. The Cornell coach has been under the care of physicians ever since and while his condition has improved to some extent the word has gone forth that he must give up further coaching and spend the rest of his life quietly.

Born in 1868, Courtney is in his sixty-eighth year and after his many seasons of competition as an amateur and professional oarsman and his later reign as coach at Cornell, his friends and medical advisors feel that he has richly earned the quiet and retirement which he requires. Thanks to the generosity of the Cornell alumni and undergraduates, Courtney is removed from any financial worries or cares. He owns outright a handsome home and grounds at Ithaca, overlooking Cayuga Lake, the gift of Cornell men, in addition to a comfortable competence.

Since the formation of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association in 1895, Cornell has competed in every one of the twenty-one four-mile championship races, winning thirteen, finishing second four times and third four times. In the twenty years of freshman races Cornell has won twelve firsts; five seconds; two thirds and one fifth. During the fifteen years of 'varsity fours racing the Ithaca combinations won ten firsts; three seconds; one third and one fourth. Since the introduction of the junior eights race in 1911 the Cornell second crews have captured both events.

Courtney has always been a wonderful judge of rowing material even in the rough and although strict and severe at all times, would spend hours with embryo oarsmen who showed promise and a desire to learn the art of sweep swinging. He would never brook interference from any quarter during the rowing season and never forgave those candidates who broke training. Time and again Courtney has thrown a man or a whole crew out of the shell because they violated his rules and they never came back. In rowing he was an autocrat and martinet but he produced results; had the support of the faculty, alumni and student body at Cornell and it will be hard to replace the "Old Man" in the affections of those connected with the Ithaca university or in his role as a coaching wizard.

FACTORIES TO PLAY.

Iron Works and Car Company Men Will Clash on the West Side.

The Connellsville Iron Works will play the Connellsville Machine & Car Company this evening at Columbia Field at 5.30 o'clock. The Iron Works has a strong team in the field this year but the C. M. & C nine has been playing good ball, having defeated the Baltimore & Ohio Freight House and the Superintendents.

The Superintendent's were defeated last evening at Fayette Field, 13-1.

THAT PAY ENVELOPE.

Every Working Man and Woman Should Plan to Save Money.

When that pay envelope comes in, there will be a little more money than usual, because wages are high. The Citizens National Bank suggests that part of the pay should be saved for a time, when the pay may be less or may be stopped. This Bank will help you. It is at 138 N. Pittsburg street. —Adv.

To the Public.

"I have been using Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion for the past six months, and it affords me pleasure to say I have never used a remedy that did me so much good."—Mrs. C. H. Riley, Hilton N. Y. Chamberlain's Tablets are obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Davidson Wins Game.

The Davidson baseball team defeated the Latrobe nine on the Davidson grounds last evening 9-0. The Davidson team scored at will but Bliner could not land on the ball.

Kistler Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Kistler family will be held Saturday at the old homestead near Hill's church, Franklin township.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 5; Pittsburg 3.
Chicago 5; New York 2.
Brooklyn 3; St. Louis 1.
*Boston 6; Cincinnati 6

*16 innings, darkness.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct
Brooklyn	26	16	.619
Philadelphia	25	19	.568
New York	23	20	.535
Chicago	21	25	.490
Boston	20	22	.175
Cincinnati	22	25	.468
Pittsburg	20	25	.441
St. Louis	21	29	.420

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 11; Philadelphia 2.
Washington 3; Chicago 2
New York 4; Detroit 2.
Boston 5; St. Louis 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct
Cleveland	31	19	.620
New York	25	21	.543
Washington	25	22	.542
Boston	25	23	.521
Detroit	25	24	.510
Chicago	22	24	.478
St Louis	21	27	.437
Philadelphia	15	30	.333

Today's Schedule.

Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE A RIVAL UNION OF MINERS

Large Dissatisfied Element in the Monongahela Valley Rebel Against Their National Officers.

A determined effort to organize a rival union of mine workers in the Monongahela valley is in progress. In spite of the measures taken by the district and national officers to prevent it, a delegate convention was held at Monongahela on Monday in furtherance of the plans of the radical element in the union. It is estimated that 800 men were present at this meeting representing a majority of the mines in the valley.

Resolutions were adopted protesting against the recent instructions of the International officials in ordering the men to return to work and denying the authority or right of the officers of any district to set aside, change or annul any of the provisions of the New York scale agreement, as was done by the officers of District No. 5.

Other resolutions were adopted authorizing the scale committee to get in touch with independent operators with a view to having them sign the New York agreement with the old working conditions was adopted. A motion that a special convention be called in the Labor Temple, Pittsburg, on or before July 1, to recall the district officials and to elect their successors, and to revise the constitution and to formulate a new wage scale was also carried.

A number of mines in the Panhandle and other sections of the district have resumed operations pending an adjustment of the differences, but in the Monongahela valley the radical element is predominant and few except some of the smaller independent operations, are in operation. Apparently the larger operators are indifferent to the attitude of the rebellious wing of the union. The Pittsburg Coal Company has taken no steps to bring about a settlement with its employes. Instead, it has increased the scope of its operations in West Virginia and is taking care of its southern trade from its recently established shipping station at Huntington, W. Va. The Vesta Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, whose large mines at California and Fredericktown are idle, is buying coal in the open market to provide for its present needs.

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A fine Milan straw of dashing tilt is trimmed with pink roses and their foliage and blue ribbon velvet, which takes a long streamer end. The effect is too like an old portrait to need re-

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